Victory Statement MANILA, Nov. 17 P-President Carlos P. Garcia today hailed last Tuesday's election as "a triumph of

Study Ocean Crash

ALAMEDA, Calif., Nov.

17 P - Seven plane crash

experts flew out to the aircraft carrier Philippine Sea today in an attempt to

crack a mystery - why a

sons aboard plunged into

the sea without one radioed word of any trouble.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17

assistant secretary of the

Air Force, said today he

thinks that the Soviet Union

in missile development.

Registration Drive

Hole Grows Larger

houses along its rim.

Conference Plans

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 17

P-President Eisenhower's

vacation headquarters said

today he plans to confer

with Adlai Stevenson be-

fore going to the Dec. 16-18

NATO Council meeting in

Soviet Union

Top Weapon

those in the U.S. arsenal.

Much Improved

HONG KONG, Nov. 17 (#)

to Los Angeles next week.

Ankles Give Out

ROOSEVELT, Utah, Nov. 17

(A) - That grueling 158-mile

"marathon" between horseback

riders and footracers has end-

ed. The nags, unaware they

weren't supposed to win, did.

15 minutes of clip - clopping

over high hill and low dale

from Salt Lake City to here, at

times through snow flurries

The box score after 57 hours

effective defense.

in any future war.

Soviet Union Leads

democracy."

Community

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THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1957

Pineau To Confer With Dulles On Arms

Six Hours

The charge against McSorley, a

Democrat, resulted from a grand

operations during Republican con-

Judge Kreider told the jury it

must determine whether McSorley

used the discretion given his office

District Atty. Huette F. Dowling

received no benefit from the chauf-

the commission. He said the chauf-

feur was kept because Evans' ad-

troublesome link of the superhigh-

way's northeast extension.

Stevenson

New Job

ic break-through."

discuss his new role.

foreign policy efforts.

job he is undertaking.

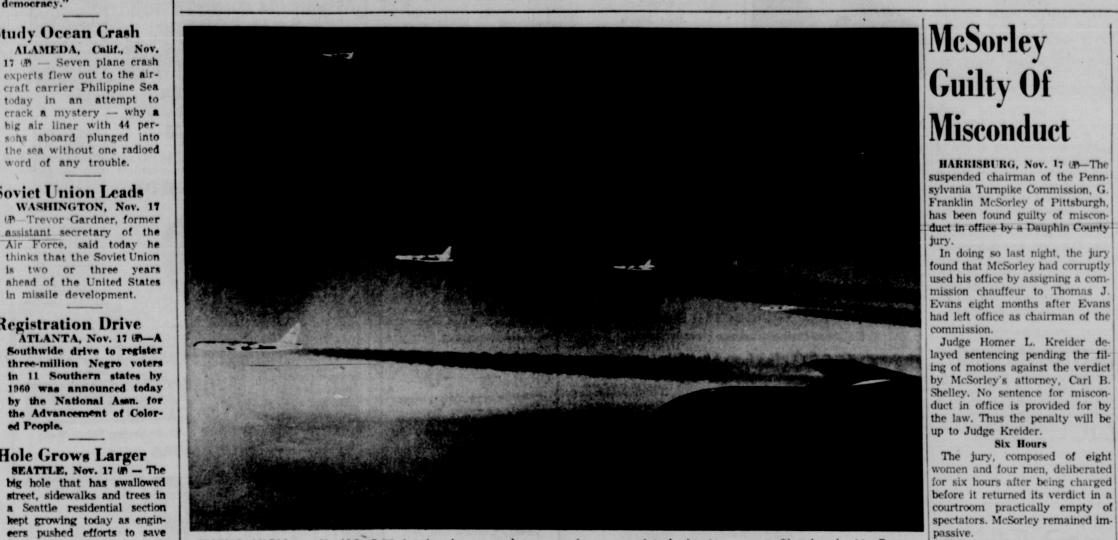
in which the President said he ex-

Declines Comment

trol. Gov. Leader suspended his

Sorley's indictment.

'honestly or corruptly.'



FLYING HIGH - Six U.S. B-52 jet bombers are shown in flight over Argentina during a 10,425-mile non-stop round-trip flight between the U.S. and Argentina. The planes completed the journey at Plattsburgh Air Force base, New York, yesterday. (U.S. Air Force Photo From United Press)

Jets Cover 10,600 Miles Without Stop

PLATTSBURGH AIR FORCE Feels Missiles BASE, N.Y., Nov. 17 (P-Six huge B52 jet bombers made a predawn landing here today to complete a 10,600 - mile nonstop roundtrip flight from the United States to Buenos Aires. MOSCOW, Nov. 17 P-A top So-

"Everything functioned perfectviet artillery man said today Rusly all the way," said Brig. Gen. sia's intercontinental ballistic missiles will be the deciding factor William K. (Wild Bill) Martin, commander of the flight. "We Marshal of Artillery S. Barent. could have kept right on going, ev wrote in Prayda that the suc. he added.

cessful production of ICBMs and The planes roared over the Aratomic weapons had changed the gentine capital yesterday afterwhole character of modern war- noon and flew directly over Ezeiza Airport, where an air show Long-range missiles, he said, was being held as a climax to

give the Soviet Union the ability Argentina's aeronautical week. to smash any aggressor anywhere **Direct Route**

under any conditions. Martin said the bombers, pow-Mass Rallies ered by eight jet engines, flew on His article followed the line of other Soviet military leaders who spoke up in mass rallies, on the Homestead Air Force Base, Fla., radio and in the press on the Sospeed of 560 miles an hour. They viet Artillery Day. flew at altitudes of 40,000 to 50,-Barentsev said the people of the world were rallying around Com-

The planes took off from Home-stead at 5:58 a.m. yesterday and Conference munist calls for peaceful coexiststead at 5:58 a.m. yesterday and ence. But he said the West is forccompleted their journey between ing the Soviet Union to increase 3:32 and 4:05 a.m. today. its defense capacity by plotting

The bombers were refueled en State police were "plugging provocations and a new world route by KC135 and KC97 tankers. The jet - powered KC135 was away" today in their effort to find fense industries in Pennsylvania, The newspaper Soviet Aviation, used for the first time to refuel out what attracted 58 men, many particularly in the Philadelphia joining the Artillery Day observits B52 working partner on a long- of them possessors of criminal ance, minimized the effectiveness

"Despite its accuracy and long 42nd Bombardment Wing, a subrange, strategic bombing is vuldivision of the 45th Air Division The "summit conference" at Attorney General William nerable to antiaircraft defenses," division of the 45th Air Division in Summit Connection was Rogers has approved the Security of the Strategic Air Command. nearby Apalachin, which was Rogers has approved the Security Committee's request that mendous speed and cosmic height of ballistic rockets for a greater Force Base, Maine. part of their trajectory permit no

Decree Ends Elizabeth Taylor Last Freedom

Communist Hungarian government "evidence of a close cooperation" Greenglass' appearance at hear-Film star Elizabeth Taylor was today issued a decree depriving among racketeers and mobsters ings in Memphis, Tenn. Reareported much improved today workers of their last bit of free-throughout the country. from an attack of appendicitis. dom won in last fall's revolt.

Todd, said his wife was up and government had formally abol- they might have gathered on the city. around at the home of friends ished the independent workers' topics of discussion at the meethere. He said she would under- councils formed by rebels. Stew- ing-if they had any. go an operation for removal of ards' councils organized and The New Jersey Law Enforce- know that Greenglass will be and their 14-year-old daughter nists replace them.

School Day Features Diabetes Week Tests

betes Assn., in cooperation with made. the County Medical Society.

Dr. John L. Rumsey, local chairman for the diabetes detection drive, invited all county residents to take advantage of the Society. free tests which will be avail-

Today is being observed as School Day in the drive, with ate in the effort to find un-

Business and industrial firms will devote tomorrow to distributing their share of the 12,000 testapes which have been given out in the county. These are small

Police Seek

Reason For

through the nation.

No Information

In New York City today, Acting

DIABETES Week opened yes- strips of impregnated material terday in Monroe County. It is from which the bulk of the diasponsored by the American Dia- betes detection tests will be Each tape is dipped in a speci-

men of urine and mailed, when dry, to General Hospital in a folder provided by the Medical Each individual should observe

the color of the strip when wet and place an "x" mark in the box next to the color bar that portion of the wet strip

Cross had distributed the 12,000 tapes to the schols, industrial plants, drug stores and doctors' offices, where they will be given out this

This year, he added, an attempt will be made to cover upwards of 14,000 persons in the county, including 1,250 students. teachers and other personnel at East Stroudsburg State Teachers

Those who are unable to obtain tes-tapes may take a speci men to their family physician and receive a free urine sugar test, the Medical Society.

Assisting the society in the drive, in addition to the Red Cross, are the Grey Ladies of the hospital, who will help Dr. M. J. Leitner and staff process the tapes, and the Medical Society Auxiliary, whose members

Greenglass Scheduled To Testify On State Espionage

By Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17-Atom spy David Greenglass, serving a 15-year sentence at Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary, is to be a witness next week before the Senate Internal Security Committee. Greenglass will testify regarding esplonage operations in de-

of stratetic bombers such as distance flight, an Air Force records, to the hilltop mansion of ate hearings in Philadelphia are Kill Five The bombers are part of the an Endicott beer distributor last Thursday and Friday of this

In South Martin is commander of the divi- abruptly interrupted by curious ity Committee's request that sion, stationed at Loring Air troopers, fascinated police Greenglass be brought from the espionage evidence. Change In Policy

This is a change in policy. State Investigation Commissioner Arthur Reuter referred to it as a Former Attorney General Hermeeting of "so-called directors" bert Brownell refused a previ-VIENNA, Nov. 17 (2) - The of the underworld and cited it as ous Committee request for son given for this rejection was However, troopers were not re- that "it would be inconvenient" damaging homes and buildings. Her husband, showman Mike Radio Budapest announced the vealing any factual information to bring the atomic spy to that

> However, Attorney General tornadoes battered five communi-Rogers has let the committee ties in Albama. A man, his wife

Tornadoes

TORNADOES whipped through

munities and killing at least five that has happened in the past five senhower sent elements of the Stevenson wrote a statement in Rock. blanketed much of the Plains and pencil for the newsmen who met central Rockies, causing five high- him. The statement was read to school last Friday-while remainway deaths in Nebraska.

A twister also swooped down Stevenson's aide. from darkened skies in Texas, that "limited Communist aggres-

limited nuclear-missile war." Three persons were killed and

military." He said: her appendix upon their return strictly controlled by the Commument Council also was interested "available" for the Philadelphia were killed when swirling winds viet domination by long - range ty to say with whom. smashed their house in Jasper in missiles is a Communist economic breakthrough in the underde-Funnels also struck at Manches-veloped areas.

ter, Ala., in the Jasper area and "If sustained economic growth Pine Springs, Sulligent and Cull- under Democratic auspices fails, An 85-year-old man and his wife,

Stevenson said "we must never be diverted" from seeking disar-Other twisters were reported at mament. He described this as "the best hope for survival."

But in the military field Stevenson urged "highly mobile forces." Such forces, he said should be capable of "delivery any place to nunity of White Settlement near prevent or confine brush fire wars

"Sputnik has awakened us." Stevenson said. "I am glad it

Good Morning!

A fellow needs a wonder-

New 'Barrel' Gives Answer

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 17 (P-President Eisenhower and George M. Humphrey, former secretary of the Treasury, munched crackers from a new "Eisenhower cracker barrel" today. And the President remarked jokingly they

the world," the President philosophized in admiring the barrel which Humphrey filled with crackers-packaged in transparent paper in the modern way-and then presented to the Augusta National Golf Club.

The President is here for a half dozen days of golf combined with work

Humphrey and his wife came down from their home in Cleveland and were the guests of the President and

The Eisenhowers and the Humphreys attended morning services at Reid Memorial Presbyterian Church.

ing of motions against the verdict by McSorley's attorney, Carl B. Roy Riley Charged With duct in office is provided for by the law. Thus the penalty will be Misappropriating \$14,954 At Monroe County Bank

ROY W. RILEY, who resigned last Monday as assistant cash-

Special Agent

jury investigation of commission Gov. Faubus fellow party member following Mc- Lashes At White House

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Nov. 17 P-Gov. Orval Faubus said today maintained that the commission the desegregation deadlock in Little Rock can be resolved only feur's work while he was assigned by the voluntary withdrawal of

"I don't see much ground for negotiation," he said, in an interhome of a relative near Bush-

vice was needed to complete a kill Falls on Saturday. He is problem constantly, studying it from every angle, and I can see Ave., Stroudsburg. no other alternative than a voluntary withdrawal of those chil-

1. Former Atty. Gen. Herbert Grand Jury sitting in Scranton. fields." Brownell was "fired because of According to the U.S. officials the bad advice or misinformation the maximum penalty under this reference to a demand that the WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (P-Ad- he gave the President about Lit- charge is \$5,000 fine and five United States take no action lai Stevenson arrived tonight to the Rock.' years in prison, or both. start acting as Democratic advis- 2. He believes the federal gov-

Federal Troops Central High School has been paired the bipartisanship of the "Certainly not," Stevenson said. guarded by federal troops since began to shout. Viewers saw row—the case of Japan vs. Wil-"The fact that I am willing to Sept. 24 when riots followed the him first as a shadow on the liam S. Girard, 22, U. S. soldier Lewisburg prison to present his Alabama and Mississippe yester- help if I can with NATO does not entry of the Negro children, three screen, then got a full view as charged with manslaughter. day smashing more than 10 com- constitute approval of everything boys and six girls. President Ei- he came into camera range.

101st Airborne Division to Little he said. "The Russians are and the sentence, if any, is ex-They were replaced at the

reporters by William M. Blair, ing in the area of the city - by units of the federalized Arkansas ered out of view. Stevenson said in his statement National Guard. Faubus said "a business group sion" was more likely than "un- in Little Rock is still in touch with

had solved all the world's problems. "There'll be no more troubles from here on about

ier of the Monroe County National Bank, East Stroudsburg, was arrested Saturday by the Federal Bureau of Investigation under a federal warrant, charged with misappropriating funds of the bank in comparatively small amounts for a period covering Jan. 1, 1953, to Oct. 25, 1957.

feur's work while he was assigned by the voluntary to Evans. McSorley said the chaufthen inne Negro children from U. S. Attorney Robert J. Houriparliamentary opinion has been feur's assignment was approved by Central High School.

Faubus also said:

er to the Eisenhower administra- ernment will have to keep troops the bank for the past 17 years. first. tion on Atlantic Alliance matters guarding Central High until the He is 59 years old, married, and While Pineau 'departed for and called for free world efforts end of this school year because has one son now with the U.S. Washington, right-wing polito prevent "a Communist economwhen they came in. Stevenson, the Democrats' 1952

3. There is little or no contact According to bank officials no France. and 1956 presidential candidate, between himself and the White account of any individual or He disclosed he had received a Conference. letter from President Eisenhower

4. He feels that Brownell and ing only the profits of the bank. "perhaps some others" advised pected to meet with Stevenson to President Eisenhower to send Unscheduled troops into Little Rock for political reasons.

Stevenson declined comment on 5. Similarly, he thinks "there Contestant a Republican attack on Steven- must have been someone" at the son's signing a Democratic party White House who did not want to statement yesterday criticizing see the compromise, worked out Viewers of the television quiz the Eisenhower administration's by a committee of Southern gov- show "The \$64,000 Challenge" ernors, to succeed in solving the got a different kind of challenge But Stevenson insisted the Dem- Little Rock school crisis last Sep- from tonight's show - a man ocratic statement in no way im- ember.

both sides," he said. "They are Propaganda Ends "A danger quite as great as So- Washington, but I'm not at liber- its propaganda war with Jordan's Army firing range while Girard

"I want to limit the damage" Pineau told reporters

Shipment

To Tunisia

Causes Crisis

PARIS, Monday, Nov. 18
(A) — Foreign Minister

Christian Pineau left for

the United States at mid-

night for crisis talks with

Secretary of State Dulles

over American and British

shipment of arms to Tu-

at the airport. He is due in New York at 7:55 a.m. Informed sources said he will demand an end to the arms shipments and full U.S. backing for France's position in embattled Algeria as the price of continued whole-hearted French support for NATO.

Doubtful

Diplomatic sources considered it doubtful that he would achieve either aim

Informants said that while it was possible the United States would support France in the forthcoming U.N. debate on Algeria, it was doubtful if the United States would give an unconditional guarantee of sup-While the exact amount taken port for any action France is undertermined at this time, might choose to take in its repending a full audit of the recbellious North African terriords, the total mentioned in the charge was \$14,954. The loss is

fully covered by bonding com- ful that the United States It also was considered doubtwould agree to give the French a veto over U.S. relations with Carl E. Hennrich, special Tunisia whether concerning agent in charge of the Phila- arms shipments or anything

delphia office of the FBI, else brought the complaint which Pineau said he would explain was filed before U.S. Commis- to Dulles "the uneasiness of the sioner Harry Van Deusen Jr., government and show him how gan Jr., of the Scranton district. about the delivery of arms to Riley was picked up at the Tunisia.

presently residing there. His ameliorate things to limit the home address is 1222 Dreher damage," Pineau sald. "It is necessary to think of the exis-Shortly thereafter he was ar- tence and the strengthening of raigned before Commissioner the Atlantic Pact . . . We in-Van Deusen in Scranton and re- tend to insist on finding a systhe case tem which will assure will be presented to a Federal solidarity of NATO in all

His statement was taken as which might affect her NATO Riley had been employed by allies without consulting them

opposition is stronger now than Marine Corps in South Caro-ticians assailed the United States in speeches all over

A convention of Moderate flew here from New York City. House or the Southern Governors company was altered or affected Radical-Socialists at Aix-enin any manner, the losses touch- Provence also protested the arms shipment to Tunisia.

> Sunday meeting with members of a ministerial council of fi-

Girard Case Ends Today

from the audience made an un-TOKYO, Monday, Nov. 18 (A trial that stirred the peo-Jumping up on the stage, he ples of two nations ends tomor-

"I have a challenge for you," bashi will announce its verdict ahead of us . . ." Then his voice pected to be a light one. Five Years

With some shuffling, the The Japanese prosecutor has man with a challenge was ush- asked the court to sentence the Ottawa, Ill., soldier to five His identity could not be de- years in prison. He could have asked the 15-year maximum. Girard's Japanese attorne demands acquittal on the But he emphasized that the free trying to work out a formula, but CAIRO, Nov. 17 (4) - The Egyp- grounds the shooting last Jan. world emergency is "not merely I don't know whether they have tian government appeared today 30 of a Japanese woman scrap anything. They are in touch with to have accepted a cease fire in collector occurred on a U. S.

was on guard duty.

Mother Comes First

under Democratic auspices fails, people will turn the Russian ex- Dancer Leaves Three Small Children Alone In Apartment Two Days With Little Food

scheduled apearance.

became intelligible

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (P) -Dancer Debbie Darr, 25-yearold wife of NBC cellist Gaston been traveling since Septem-DuBois, was accused today of ber with the NBC opera comleaving her three small children alone in their Queens told. home, dirty and unfed, for nearly two days.

that she had been called there eat.

by the illness of her mother. Asked why she left the child- for the boy and his 3-year-old ren alone, with only bread and sister, Mintz, who plays "Un- station and booked on charges

about my mother."

"I was more concerned

pany orchestra, police were The children's plight was

discovered this afternoon when Miss Darr, whose real name the oldest, a 5-year-old boy, is Gwendolyn Krett DuBois, went next door and asked told police on her return today neighbors, TV actor Eli Mintz from a trip to Scranton, Pa., and his wife, for something to

While Mrs. Mintz fixed food

his crib, soiled and covered with a rash. A policeman called by Mintz said the house was the dirtiest he had ever

month-old baby boy lying in

The children were taken to Queens General Hospital to be treated for malnutrition. Not long afterward the mo-

ther returned and asked waiting policemen what had hap-

milk in the house, police said cle David" in "The Goldbergs" of endangering the health and on television, went next door. welfare of her children.

and always through near-freezing temperatures, but with increasingly longer rest stops: Horses-lathered, weary,

stiff in the joints, but apparently ready to go on. Riders - exhausted and standing when possible, or

who thought they could win the race when the horses, with less recuperative powers, collapsed-one out with a tight tendon after the first day of running, the other resting swollen ankles and weary bones but determined to run the "marathon" again next

The two university students

You Should Have Bet On The Nags

The race ended tonight in this town of 2,000 population bursting with Indians, excited children and bushed race sponsors. It ended when 76-yearold Roosevelt cowboy Roy Hatch guided his trotting horse through a ribbon stretch-

held hands with his 18-yearold co-rider Ray Hall, Roosevelt, so both could be winners. Then they looked for beds. On hand to welcome the

two asphalt cowpokes was the runner, 24-year-old Albert Ray, St. Albans, N.Y. He had to give up 50 miles from here today when the pavement took its toll. He was brought here by auto in time for the arrival of the riders and the following celebration.

Though the horses and their riders won the race by several dozen country miles, it

about which is faster over the long haul-the horse or the Lynn Whitlock, president of

berry Boys Booster Club, indicated plans are being hustled along for the 1958 event. Ray, who had stoutly maintained throughout most of the jogging, walking, aspirin-gulp-

ing and resting that he was feeling "great," informed the sponsors he will "be back next Hatch, the grizzled saddle

Stewart, Corinth, Starkville, Gattman, Geerbrick, Kilmichael, near Brooksville and near Monticello. the sponsoring Roosevelt Blue-The Texas Highway Patrol re ported a dark funnel hit the com-Fort Worth. Stores and homes before they spread." were damaged and power lines

knocked out.

eastern Alabama.

high in the air.

man in northern Alabama.

were killed near Macon, Miss.,

in the eastern part of the state

when a tornado tossed their house

Fresh falls of as much as 18 has.' inches of snow clogged the highways in the central Rocky Mountains. The snow ranged up to five inches in western Nebraska where five persons died in traffic misveteran, said "yup" he'd give haps attributed to slick and hazard-

ful memory to be a really

Viewing Screens T. A. Berger,

THE NUTCRACKER", the celebrated Christmas ballet, 59, Dies In with music by Tchaikovsky, will be presented "live" as a special holiday program on CBS's "Seven Lively Arts" Sunday, Dec. 22 ... Jeckie Cooper, star of "The People's Choice", has finally obtained the rights to "Skippy", the movie in which he first won stardom, and plans to make it into a television series.

The body was badly decom-

The investigation is

ed a broken nose.

week in the "Gunsmoke" series, but when he guests on Ed Sul-Jim Arness can be seen every livan's Dec. 15 show, it will be his first "live" appearance on Action In television Jan Clayton.

Tommy Rettig and the lete
Geroge Cleveland will bow out

Baby Case of the "Lassie" series on Dec. when Cloris Leachman and STATE POLICE yesterday Jon Sheppodd will take over the reported no new developments custody of the Miller farm and in the search for the person or little Jon Provost, as well as persons who abandoned the Lassie . . . Ch. 10 will again body of a new born infant found carry the Thanksgiving Day pa- on the R. C. Cramer shale pit rade in Philadelphia from 10:45 property on the extension to Ave. C. Thursday. a.m. to noon on Turkey Day.

Beginning today "American posed. It was impossible to de-Bandstand" will be split into termine the sex of the infant, two segments and will be seen or the cause of death. on ch. 6 and 7 from 3 to 3:30 and from 4 to 5 p.m., with "Do continued. You Trust Your Wife?" moving to the 3:30 time spot "Adventures in Numbers and Space" Young Lovers will debut at 7 tonight on ch. 5, will debut at 7 tonight on ch. 5, with Bill Baird and his famous Steal Airplane puppets, who, under the guidance of Dr. Howard F. Fehr, head of the Department of Sturgis, Mich., running away Some Backup Mathematics, Teachers College, from home in the first airplane Columbia University, will ex- they had ever been in, ran out plain the mysteries of mathe- of fuel early today and crash Lights Must Go matics and arithmetic in clear, landed on the Lake Michigan understandable language that beach. children can understand.

Robin Hood plays Cupid when he teaches Timothy Cox to shoot an arrow well enough to win lovely Mary Quartermain as his bride in the light and charming epiode titled "An Apple For the Archer" on "The Adven-tures of Robin Hood" at p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 . . . Two popular daytime nows are seen each Monday at 7:30 p.m.—'The Price Right", with Bill Cullen,

The J. D. Nelson family of Billings, Mont., shows how they found and created their own Shangri-La in the swamplands of Florida, where they stayed, cut off from the outside world, for 97 days, on "Bold Journey" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7 Robert Ryan stars in "On Edge" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, the story of a highly respected professor of philosophy at a California college who was formerly a confidence man and whose past now threatens his new life. At 9:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7 the original Champagne Lady-Jayne Walton-will be reunited with her old boss and the Music Makers for the first time since 1945 on "Lawrence Welk's Top Tunes and New Telent" show . . . Also at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 Lily Ruskin (Spring membership of her Westwood Women's Cultural Club to trap a swindler who has victimized the club, on "December Bride"

Ralph Bellamy stars as Detective Thorpe, who attempts to help a blind woman who is accused of murder, in "The Sparkle of Diamonds" on "Suspicion" at 10 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4. co-starring Margaret Leighton . . . John Carradine, Henry Jones and Phyllis Love will star in the "Studio One" production "Please Report Any Odd Characters", a timely drama which explores the sudden, cruel persecutions a community imposes on one of its eccentric members in a time of panic, at 10 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10.

Boxing at 10 p.m. on ch. 5 and 12-Eddie Lynch vs. Danny Russo, welterweights, 10 rounds

Blakeslee

Mrs Grace W. Bush Phone Pocono Lake 2-3246

MR. AND MRS. Emory Getz spent Wednesday afternoon with their daughter, Mrs. Herbert Keenapple and family of White Haven. Their grandchildren, Ricky and Debbie were both ill with colds.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Megargel have moved from Mount Pocono to the house they purchased from John Hayes.

Mrs. Hazel MacPherson and Mrs. Agnes MacIntosh of Hicksville, N. Y., are spending the weekend with Mrs. MacPherson's aunt, Mrs. Walter Waltz

Ray Keiper recently moved from Marquart tenant house to the Thomas place near Stoddartsville.

Mrs. Oliver Cobleigh has been Ill with the flu the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schultz. Mrs. John Burger and son John spent Friday night shopping in Stroudsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Glenmore Hayes spent the holiday weekend with Mrs. Hayes' brother William Wildrick and family of Utica, N. Y. Glenmore Jr. and William Hayes spent several days with their grandmother, Mrs. Rol-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hessler and son Robert of Hatboro spent the weekend with the Hessler's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Kerrick of Stoddartsville. Mr. Hessler is recovering from a severe accident which he met with while at work. His foot is still in a

Gouldsboro

and was a lifelong resident of Germany next Spring.

Survivor

ger, at home; one daughter, American zone of Germany. Miss Blanche Berger, Lancas- The Marne Division, which ter; a sister, Mrs. Amanda A. earned its unique identification National Registry Decker, Wilkes-Barre, and one as the "Rock of the Marne"

at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Wes- rated Divisions in the United national registry system for auview Cemetery, Elmhurst. Friends may call at the fun- War of 1812. eral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and on Wednesday

(P) - A teen-age couple from

CHESTERTON, Ind., Nov. 17 from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

red Harter, 14, who told newsmen all he knew about flying he learned from reading a book, escaped with three larger and the learned from reading a book, escaped with three larger and the learned from reading a book, escaped with three larger and the learned from reading a book, escaped with three larger and the learned from reading a book, escaped with three larger and the large broken teeth. Diane Ayotte, his to conform with Pennsylvania

13-year-old girl friend, suffer- law. Director O. D. Shipley said that anter

H.S. Strunk Assigned To Infantry

PVT. HAROLD S. Strunk, 22, GOULDSBORO - Theodore Samuel H. Strunk reside at A. Berger, 59, operator of a garage business here, died at his fantry Division, Fort Benning, home at 3 a.m. yesterday after Ga., where he will undergo military training and accom-He was born in Gouldsboro pany the "Marne" Division to

New Type The Pentomic Marne Division, a new type of Army Combat Surviving are his wife, Har- Force designed to fight and riet; five sons, Allen, Green- survive on the atomic battletown; Donald, Scotch Plains, field, will assume North At-N.J.; Charles and Thomas, Lan- lantic Treaty Organization caster, Calif., and Franklin Ber- defense responsibilities in the

during World War I, is one of Funeral services will be held the most senior and most deco- The government is planning a Brubacker, Paramus, N.J.

> some of the new models have four lights in the rear, two on each side, but that the state motor ve-

lights, one on each side. ADVERTISEMENT.



Pvt. Harold S. Strunk

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 17 (P)

their military histories to the cars find their way in on tem- licensing now prevails.

K. M. DePuy, 69, Expires In Milford

here Friday night. He was president of the First weekly newspaper.

Port Jervis

N.Y., where he was born, and

Surviving are his wife, Caro- tra-curricular activities. lyn; a son, Warner, Milford, a former state representative, indefinite, and one daughter, Mrs. Eugene

ley Franklin Funeral Home, States Army.

Moscow, with burial in Fair- Some of its major units trace high import duties and many through black marketing. State

Science Shrinks Piles hicle code specifically provides for not more than two backup New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both-

Relieves Pain-Shrinks Hemorrhoids Relieves Pain—Shrinks Memorrhoids

New York. N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

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gor High School's science de-MILFORD-Ketchum M. De- partment, Sterling C. ("Dutch)" Puy, 69-year-old banker and Schmoyer, will retire Jan. 31 newspaperman, died at his home after 34 years of service to the

feed business in Port Jervis. As faculty manager of athlewas director of a bank and a ganization of the Lehigh-Northsavings and loan association ampton League. He also de-



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school, he has announced.

Stricken by polio as a youth, National Bank of Milford and he overcame his handicap and the Pike County Dispatch, a entered the science department here to teach biology and related sciences after he was graduated from Muhlenberg He also owned a coal and College.

tics, he contributed to the orveloped and directed other ex-

His plans after retirement are



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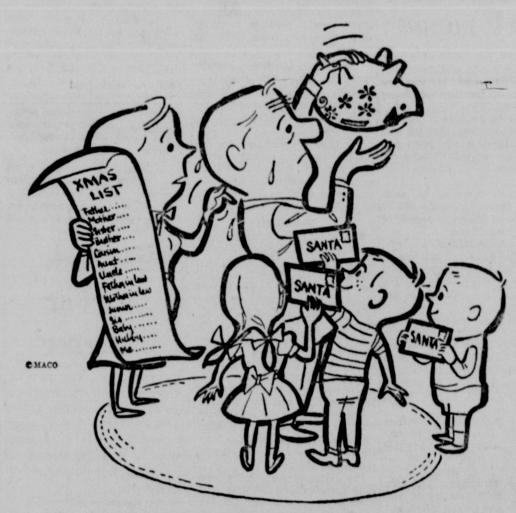


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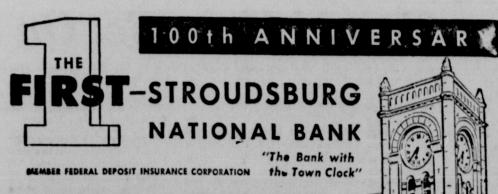
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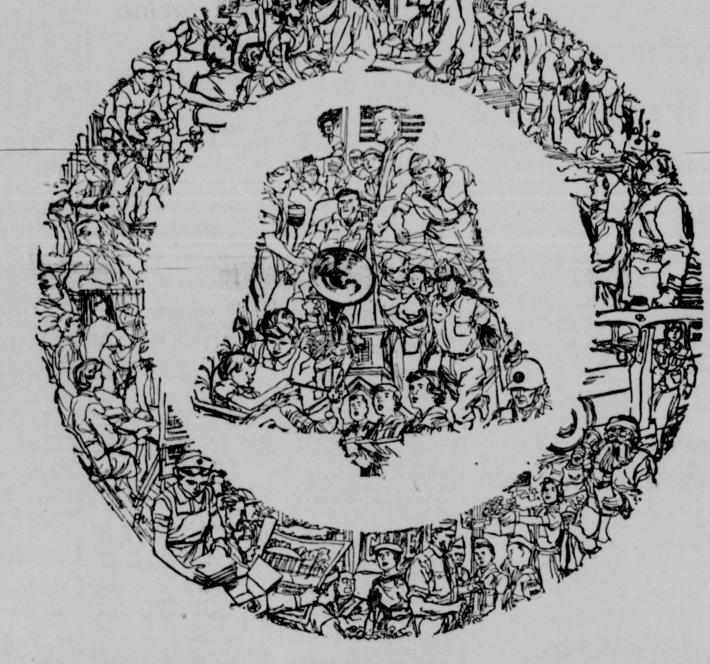


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The 39,000 telephone people throughout Pennsylvania

know that community service is both a privilege and a pleasure. Because they are good citizens, they help make good communities.

We are a vital part of Pennsylvania's economy

Telephone people and the telephone company contribute to the welfare of the community in many other ways. Our employees spend most of their \$177 million annual wages with local concerns. As a company, we purchased supplies and services valued at more than \$41 million last year from hundreds of businesses, large and small, throughout the areas we serve.

In one way or another, directly or indirectly, telephone people and the telephone company contribute to the wellbeing of almost every Pennsylvanian. That is why the successful operation of our company is important to everybody.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania



J., yesterday.

Eastern Pennsylvania.

Old Saying

Loses Strength

MONTREAL, Nov. 17 (A) -

Dr. Harry F. Hall, principal of

and new tricks doesn't apply

to human adults, ". . . The old

saying is psychologically untrue

of people," he told a conven-

Catanzaro contrasted

the terrible havoc brought

Fathers Pay Fines For Firecrackers

sons discharged a firecracker between two buildings at East Stroudsburg High School on Oct.

The boys and their fathers were given a hearing Saturday before Burgess Jesse R. S. Flory following an investigation by East Stroudsburg Police.

Chief Travis Seese said the boys were questioned Nov. 8 and both admitted setting off the firecracker in violation of both a state law and a borough ordinance. The parents were held responsible for the actions of their sons - both of whom are of juvenile age, Seese

Last Spring Police reported that a similar last Spring and resulted in considerable damage to a toilet bowl. The punishment meted out at that time did not prove satisfactory, Seese said, so the school board in-

place on school property. Similar prosecution, the police chief added, awaits anyone caught setting off fireworks within the borough. The parents of the two boys involved in the most recent incident suggested that proper publicity be given so that other boys might keep out of trouble.

Chamber To Meet At Daily Record **Editorial Office**

THE POCONO Mountains Chamber of Commerce will meet at 12:10 p.m. today in the editorial department of The Daily Record.

Regular Chamber business will be discussed. Luncheon will be followed by a tour of the building.

Anderson Joins Staff

D. C., as a sales representa- burg, as justice of the peace. tive, it was announced today by If approved, Wyckoff will suc-Ronald McVickar, district sales ceed the late Elmer Bean's unexmanager for Northwest in pired term

George Washington University tion at a meeting at the home of the past 13 years. He was pre- cal contractor, was selected by a Jointure will hold a special at 8 p.m.

In his new capacity, Ander- Six candidates were considered sisting passengers, planning term is due to expire in 1962. tours and making travel ar-

Kerr At Conference

tending the national meeting of LONDON, Nov. 17 (P-Leadthe American Dental Trade Assn. ers of world communism ended ion" of their own . . . which is

House Inc. and is partner in the became affiliated about eight

Vice Chairman

gram chairman of the eastern section of the national distributers of dental equipment. Kerr is the son of Mrs. Joseph the Bolshevik Revolution. Kerr, Thomas St., Stroudsburg.

Fire Ruins Two Buildings

POTTSTOWN, Nov. 17 (P) The garage and warehouse of an oil processing company were gations were heading for home. destroyed by a spectacular fire today at nearby Douglassville, with the loss estimated at a Arrive For Study quarter million dollars.

Salvage Engineering Co. was resentatives Government Oper- fulfill it. It is through our re- KC-18. rocked by three blasts in quick ations sub-committee arrived ligion that we give evidence of succession as flaming oil was today for a two day study of our desire to honor and serve

Record Oil Flow

BAHRAIN, Nov. 17 (P) Trans-Arabian Pipeline Co. said der on a personal basis as we 367 barrels of crude oil a day to the Sidon, Lebanon, terminal in October. The U.S.-owned company is a subsidiary of Arabian-American Oil Co.



incident occurred at the school DIVIDENDS FOR IDEAS-Seventeen Tobyhanna Signal Depot employes shared \$250 in suggestion awards this week. Increased efficiency resulting from their ideas was estimated to save \$2,000 yearly. Front row (left to right): Gustave C. Luzenski, Rita E. Foley, Pocono Summit; Henry J. Norman, Commanding Officer Col. Clifford A. Poutre'; Andrew G. Kundrat, Mrs. Loretta T. Cleary, Mount Pocono; Florence Zrudlo, John J. Navagansky. Second row, structed school authorities to pros-ecute further violations that took Sedor, Tobyhanna; Charles E. Smith, Jr., Gerald F. Lavelle, George V. Zalepa, Cresco; Luther Bittner, Tobyhanna, and Donald F. Oster, Tobyhanna.

Discharges

eternal salavation on a "relig-

Hospital Notes

Saylorsburg; a son to Mr. and June Hardenstine, Stroudsburg,

RD 2; a son to Mr. and Mrs. town, N. J.; David Rhodes,

Avon Doll, Reeders; a daughter Blairstown, N. J.; John Miller,

Janice Werkheiser, Stroudsburg, gor, RD 2; Mrs. Josephine Chaf-

RD 3; Mrs. Margaret Freer, fier and daughter, Stroudsburg;

der, Stroudsburg, RD 1; Dee ter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs.

Mrs. Pearl Spencer, East burg, RD 3; Mrs. Nancy Miller

Mrs. Fatih Albertson and son, Mrs. Anna Grasso, Stroudsburg.

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Is NOT Enough!"

believes that there is a God. ing so. Catholics believe it is

must do something about it? out any deep religious convic-

And how can we give expression tions . . . it will pay you to read

to our belief in God if not a specially-prepared pamphlet

SUPREME COUNCIL

KNIGHTS of COLUMBUS

RELIGIOUS INFORMATION BUREAU

Committee To Hold Meeting

SWIFTWATER - The Build- | meeting today.

kin, Delaware Water Gap; Al-

bert Hummel, Bangor, RD 2;

Jack Wyckoff

Jack Wyckoff Proposed As Peace Justice

GOV. GEORGE M. Leader will be asked this week by the Mon-BRUCE ANDERSON has roe County Democratic Committee joined the staff of Northwest to name Jack Wyckoff, 100 Ber-Orient Airlines in Washington, wick Heights Rd., East Strouds-

Anderson, a graduate of The committee approved the acand a native of Stroudsburg, Van D. Yetter, Jr., president, Fri- ing and Grounds Committee of The meeting is scheduled for Pa., has lived in Washington for day. He said Wyckoff, an electri- the Pocono Mountains School the Paradise Township School, viously employed by the Gov- "substantial majority" vote of the 20 persons attending.

son's duties will consist of as- for the post, Yetter said. Bean's

Wyckoff was the unsuccessful Democratic candidate for East Stroudsburg tax collector in the

general election this year.

Reds Finish Land St., East Stroudsburg, is at- Moscow Talks

at Atwater Beach Hotel, Chicago, ers of world continuous today. The actually no religion at all. Kerr is president and sales man-ger of the Easton Dental Supply

West had expected a com-munique proclaiming Red soliager of the Easton Dental Supply munique proclaiming Red Soil-Kerr-Blundin Co., with which he powers are split over arms to I'm just not the religious type. Tunisia, but none was immedi- Almost everybody, of course, that God has a purpose in doately forthcoming.

Moscow radio said Mao Tze- Common sense tells us that this our duty to find out what God's tung of Red China attended a is so. But if we actually believe plan is for our lives-and do Kerr is vice chairman and progiven for government and Communist party delegations to the 40th anniversary celebration of

Mao and Soviet Communist party secretary Nikita Khrush- through religion? chev made speeches, said Moscow radio, adding the dinner quence of our realization of obligation . . . and nobody will "was marked by an atmos- Who God is. It is our striving call on you. It discusses such phere of cordiality and brother- to be honest and consistent with questions as: Can the truth of ly friendship."

Moscow radio said many dele- fill our duties to our Creator.

SAIGON, Nov. 17 P-Six gence to recognize what that you deeply. For free copy write The L-shaped building of the members of the House of Rep- purpose is—and the means to today . . . ask for Pamphlet No. sprayed for a distance of 50 mutual security and other U.S. God. It is through religion aid programs in Viet Nam. The that we approach God in faith, group is headed by Rep. Hardy

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yourself these questions-NOW:

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God create Me?" The most elementary common sense answer is that you are living be-

cause God created you . . . and

East Stroudsburg Pennsylvania

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

RELIGIOUS INFORMATION BUREAU

Confined To County Jail

ers are confined to county jail in default of \$1,000 bond each on charges of aggravated assault and

Gerald Norris, 20, and his brother, James, 18, both of 7 Roller St. were remanded to jail to await court action after a preliminary hearing Saturday before Peace Justice Marshall Neyhart of East

Middle Smithfield

The pair was arrested by Earl Singer, Middle Smithfield township constable, on a complaint signed by Gerald's wife, Ellajean, in which she charged she was beaten up by the brothers at 5 a.m. last Sunday and was hospitalized for three days as a result. Her complaint says that James Norris struck her and knocked her down during an argument over an automobile and when she got back to her feet she was knocked unconscious by her hus-

Mrs. Norris claims she suffered punctured eardrum in the beat

James Norris was placed on probation for one year in September after pleading guilty to a Columbia, N. J.: Mrs. Evelyn charge of assault and battery in A son to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rogers and daughter, Strouds-Monroe County Court after a fight Kerrick, Blakeslee; a daughter burg, RD 1; Mrs. Nora Wilson, at an East Stroudsburg carnival. to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eggert, Mount Pocono; a daughter to Stroudsburg; Mrs. Kathryn Rob-

Mr. and Mrs. William Flick, ertson, Stroudsburg, RD 1; Mrs. Williams Named Mrs. Donald Finken, Bangor, RD 3; Douglas Rhodes, Blairs- To New Post

HARRISBURG, Nov. 17 (P) to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Horl, Easton; Patricia Pitcher, East Harold W. Williams, Harrisburg, Stroudsburg; Deborah Lynn was named Saturday to the post of Haag, Dingmans Ferry; Peter executive director of the State Ad-Mrs. Pearl Knecht, East Hay, Mount Bethel; Mrs. Nora visory Board on Problems of Older Stroudsburg; Mrs. Margaret Bradshaw, Stroudbsurg; Attillio Workers. The job pays \$10,432.

McGrath, Stroudsburg; Donald Giordano, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Williams, a Wilkes-Barre native, Quick, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Frances Giordano, Brooklyn, resigned recently as an associate tion. . .' Emma Pugh, East Stroudsburg; N. Y.; Fred Forman, Delaware, director of the Office of Communi-Gregory Ohen, Pen Argyl; Mrs. N. J.; Mrs. Diane Hehn, Ban- ty Services of the Air Force.

French Halt Duryea, Pa.; William E. Sny- Mrs. Marian Grow and daugh-Cynthia Andress, Stroudsburg; Alice Possinger and son, Strouds- Security Cordons

PARIS, Nov. 17 (P)-French Stroudsburg; Mrs. Virginia Post, and son, East Stroudsburg, RD East Stroudsburg; Ward Frey, 2; Mrs. Ruth Keiper, Strouds- authorities today withdrew the Greentown, RD 1; Mrs. Betty burg; Mrs. Marion Zeigafuse, special security cordons they Fabel, Stroudsburg; Paul Eyer, East Bangor; Miss Lou Morey, had thrown around the British Mount Bethel; Mrs. Eleanor Stroudsburg; Rev. Luther Mar- and U. S. embassies.

Two Brothers District Minister Of Jehovah's Witnesses Fears World Doomed Under Present Setup Temperatures

"DIPLOMATIC conferences, it; Instead of loving the peace pacts, leagues of nations yes, even the United Nations exploited them and wanitself, will never achieve world tonly slain them." peace," said Angelo Catanzaro. The widespread religious District Minister for Jehovah's teaching that this Globe will ization."

witnesses, at Phillipsburg, N. meet its end in fiery destrucof the Watchtower Bible and on forever," Catanzaro relat-Tract Society of New York, ed; "Jehovah God will rescue Catanzaro told his audience it from those peace wreckers Circuit Number Two, that clear weapons and He will rethis world is doomed to disap- store righteous and peaceful pointment if it continues to conditions. Step by step manlook to its present political, kind will be restored to meners for relief from mounting tion. Peace will come, and it tension and fear. Circuit Two will come in our day." includes 21 congregations of

Saturday's sessions included subject, "Dedication and Baptism" after which 59 candiserve the Creator.

Tax Laws Help Oil Producer

W. H. Geis, Los Angeles engi- higher income tax rate.

to this earth by centuries The Supreme Court of of destructive wars with the original commandthe United States ruled on ments of Almighty God to November 30, 1953, that the first man. Said Cat-'this baptism by immeranzaro, "Instead of dresssion by Jehovah's Witnesses is a valid ceremony or ing the earth, he has ordination within the stripped it; instead of keeping it, he has ruined meaning of the law.'

A symposium of talks followed Catanzaro's address. Paul R. Ruggles, Circuit Supervisor, spoke on "Showing Respect for Jehovah's Organ-

He said, "Organizations of tion was flatly rejected by the men require respect, therefore Speaking under the auspices speaker. "This earth will go Jehovah's organization rehe is using the Watchtower of 1,703 from Pennsylvania who are runining it with nu- Bible and Tract Society to preach the message of the Kingdom world wide. In spite of persecution the serreligious or commercial lead- tal, moral and physical perfec- tion in their continuous preaching of the Kingdom."

The phenomenal growth of the New World Society has Western New Jersey and a talk by Catanzaro on the been the result of such semiannual assemblies. "Many of those in attendance are atdates dedicated their lives to tached to the local congregagation," said Fred N. Severud, presiding minister in East Stroudsburg. "Much has been learned at the assembly to improve our ministry and we want to put it into practice to aid the people of our community to know these certain prospects for lasting peace."

burg 44

10:30 12:30 p.m. 2:30 4:30 6:30 8:30 10:30 William Hagerty, Strouds-

8:20

County

ourg weather observer, predicts loudy and continued mild weather in the area, with possibility of rain tonight.

A-B-E Airport predicts cloudy weather with rain late in the day for Mount Pocono and vicinity. The temperature will range between 45 and 50 today. It will be windy.

Three Persons Killed In Crash

17 (P) - A young Bryn Mawr. 15 P - A young Bryn Mawr, Pa., soldier and a Jackson Heights, N.Y., couple died today in a two-vehicle collision on U.S. 301 two miles north of CHICOGO, Nov. 17 (P-A petrol- neer and geologist, said that when Bowling Green,

eum engineer contended today that an independent producer sells out. The soldier was James P existing tax laws encourage an in-dependent oil producer to sell out to a big competitor and thus contively low capital gains tax, his Newell 2nd, vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The Sir George Williams College, tribute to the growth of monopoly. capital can not be taxes at the other victims were Max Siegel, 50, and his wife, Selma.



group of 111 Canadian and U.S. month a year ago but they universities offering night spent more dollars, the Tourist "The growth of adult classes 38,733 - a drop of 1,349 - and

. . is the man education con-spent \$8,521,260, or \$110,340 tribution of the present genera- more than the September 1956

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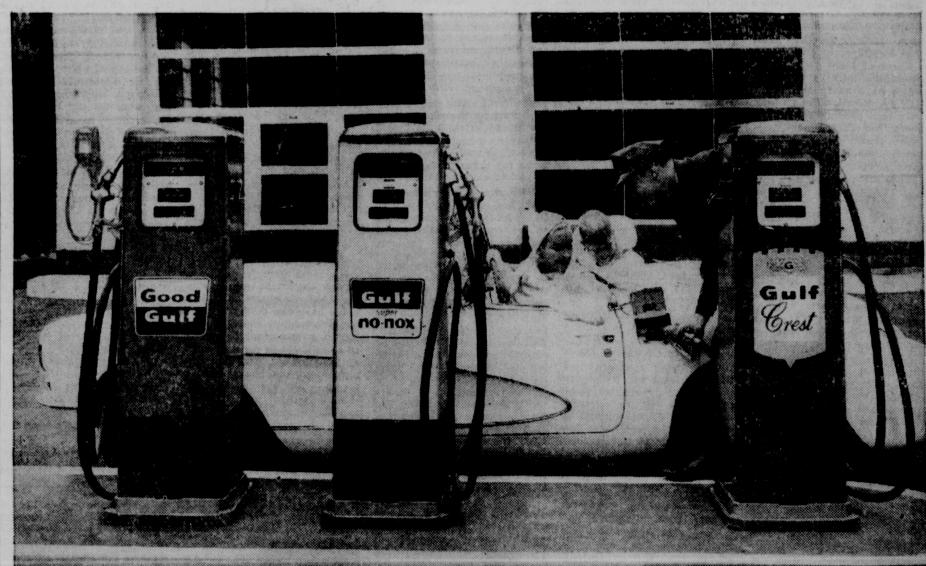
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MEXICO CITY, Nov. 17 (P) tion of the Assocation of Uni- Fewer tourists came to Mexico versity Evening Colleges, a in September than in the same

FROM TIME TO TIME YOU'LL SEE MY FACE, SOMEWHERE IN THIS NEWSPAPER'S SPACE

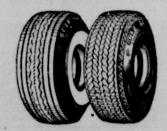
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It's TIRE TRADE-IN TIME at your Gulf Dealer's - Don't miss his great values?

acter-building agencies which make up the Community Chest are mainly dependent on the campaign now ending for their subsistence.

At last report, the drive had netted only \$65,464.72 - roughly 84 percent of the \$80,000 goal.

The 12 Red Feather agencies need the modest quotas allocated to them if they are to continue their fine work.

They need money to help the needy sick and aged in the community.

They need money to provide an efficient charitable and welfare program throughout the year.

The Community Chest will parcel out the needed funds if the people of Monroe County accept their individual

Monroe County's welfare and char- responsibility and give generously to this once-a-year campaign.

> Every citizen has an obligation to share in this program. If you have not been contacted, call the Community Chest office (2231) and a volunteer worker will pick up your donation. Or you may mail it to the Chest at 723 Main St., Stroudsburg.

If you have given or made a pledge, consider again if it is enough. Remember each dollar you give must be divided among 12 agencies which serve this county.

The campaign will attain its \$80,000 goal if everyone will do his and her part. And they will in that case feel a sense of gratification in knowing they have done their duty.

Do You Have Diabetes?

One million Americans have diabetes - and they don't know it.

The Monroe County Medical Society warns all of us that unless these hidden diabetics are discovered, many of them might have serious or even fatal complications.

This is reason enough for every man, woman and child to take a simple test for diabetes. And this week, which is being observed locally and alsewhere as Diabetes Week, is an appropriate time.

Diabetes need not be feared as an ailment - particularly if it is discovered early. Today, practically all diabetics -husbands, wives, grandparents and children - enjoy active and normal

lives. This is due to the discovery of insulin, a significant medical achieve-

Many local groups are working together to make diabetes detection tests available to all county residents this week. They include the medical and allied professions, business and industrial concerns, labor unions, welfare and women's groups, and the schools.

The free, painless tests will be taken all week. All residents of the community should take advantage of this opportunity. The chances are you are free of diabetes. If not, now is the time to find out — before serious complications

The Navy's new satellite

Operation VANGUARD.

proposal is a direct outgrowth

Deta and technological devel-

opments resulting from it led

to the moon-circling concept.

The Air Force's two proj-

ects were first proposed in

Year. But they were shelved

by several advisory groups;

one headed by Dr. Homer J.

Stewart, of the California In-

second by Dr. C. C. Furness,

who later quit as Assistant De-

son over his axing funds for

for launching the proposed 5,-

000 pound satellite is 1959.

Pentagon insiders give this

project the best chance of the

three for inclusion in the de-

that test of a NAVAHO at

Cape Canaveral last week was

to try out its 400,000 pound

thrust rocket engine-the most

powerful so far developed in

this country. The NAVAHO,

an Air Force ICBM, was can-

celled by former Secretary

Wilson efter \$850,000,000 had

been spent on the project. The

Air Force would use this po-

tent engine in its two new

satellite proposals. . . . Accord-

ing to William Holaday, spec-

charge of missiles, he is the

Administration, and not Dr.

James Killian, newly named

White House science adviser.

Holadey is telling friends,

"Read what the President said

in his speech about my being

'clothed with all the authority

of the Secretary of Defense'

on missile matters. That's the

answer as to who is the boss.

Also, the President told me

personnally that I was to make

certain 'no administrative or

Pentagon assistant in

"missiles czar" of the

Missilettes One reason for

fense budget.

ial

for the Geophysical

Robert S. Allen Reports . . .

Projects' Fate Weighed

Washington, Nov. 17-A key problem of those lengthy deliberations now in progress at



new defense budget is what should done about five outer space These his-

ing satellite proposals would increase that budget by from \$500,000,000 to more

Three of these projects are spectacular military proposals, hich have never been officfally announced, although they have been pending for several years. The other two are wellknown phases of this country's contribution to the International Geophysical Year.

They are the Navy's Operation VANGUARD, and the Army's (JUPITER-C) Operation ORBITER-both of which are now rushing furiously to orbit satellites by Thanksgiving Day, at the latest.

The three backstage military projects whose fate is being determined in the current White House discussions are:

Air Force-A 5,000 pound satellite that would carry photo reconnaissance cameras, radar equipment, and various other recording and communicating devices. This large sphere would be hurtled to a height of some 250 miles above the earth. and be controlled from the ground.

Air Force-A 3,500 pound satellite that would be orbited around the moon. Equipped with cameras, radar and other devices, this sphere would communicate three projects. information that is essential for an eventual attempt to send a space vehicle to the

Navy-A 500 pound satellite containing equipment de-

CUTIES

and our NATO allies.

Another satellite item being considered in these budget conferences is a Navy request for funds to launch one of the VANGUARD satellites from the North Pole.

Better Returns - Original plans called for all VAN-GUARD satellites being orbited from the Arctic, for two (1) Such a satellite would

traverse the whole earth, and thus provide extensive atmospheric and other vital infor- fense Secretary for Research mation. (2) It would pass over and Development in a bitter most of the world's major clash with then-Secretary Wilcities, and thus give the U.S. the same far-reaching propaganda returns that Russia ob-

tained from its two sputniks. They were launched from Franz Josef Land, about 2 .-300 miles northwest of Mos-

For its Operation DEEP FREEZE, the Navy proposed \$66,000,000 budget. More than a third of this money was for building missile launching platforms in the frozen North. President Eisenhower personally cut this request to \$12,000,000. As a result, the North Pole plan was dropped.

Instead, VANGUARD satellites will be shot into space from the Missile Testing Cen-

ter, at Cape Caneveral, Fla. That means the orbit of these satellites will be limited to a relatively narrow band around the earth's equator. Unlike the Soviet sputniks a number of countries and big ities will not be traversed by VANGUARD satellites.

Significantly, Defense Secretary McElroy has authorized the Air Force and Navy to proceed with planning on their

He has done that pending White House decision on whether they will be included in the new military budget. Funds for the preparatory planning are coming from resigned especially to test the search money that former Sec-

-By E. Simms Campbell

service blocs are to occur in missiles development."

You can start being thankful right now - well ahead of Thanksgiving Day. The news is just out that this year's American crop of turkeys will be a record one.

Most farm houses in the U.S. were built 50 or more years ago-Factographs. Didn't realize the old homestead was that old!

Thomas Jefferson invented the swivel chair - historical item. However, his career

thickness. That item would make a lot better reading in torrid July and August than it does now. . MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1957



Moscow Mule

George Sokolsky Says ...

Who's To Blame?

first because

great Amerian scientists ed. They took refuge in the sities, poor dears! What did they do there, sit on their hands? If what he

called smeared ones were truly devoted to the truth, they labored in its vineyards no matter what the circumstances.

Another says that Sputnik came first because we permitted Soviet Russia to steal the best German scientists whereas we should have stolen them when we had the chance. Another says that it is all due to the Rosenbergs and Dr. Klaus Fuchs and other spies. Another says that it was be-

cause the Democrats were in office and that they were soft on Communists and still another says that Eisenhower is President and he is soft on Communists. Some educators say that we turn out too few scientists and engineers and other educators say that too few students have their minds disciplined by Latin, Greek and the great philosophers.

You can take your pick of a hundred explanations, alibis, sure cures, proposals, plans and elixirs and you will be as correct as you will be wrong. Actually, there is no reason why the Russians should not The Air Force's target date have come up with Sputnik

> No nation has a monopoly of brains, intelligence, curiosity, or devotion to great causes. We have confused our devotion to a high standard of individual living with an assumption that clothes maketh the man. A sloppy-looking Einstein, in baggy trousers, black cardigan, yellow shoes and unkempt hair. could be a tremendous intellect.

His mind was given to him by God, the Divine Intelligence; his clothes he bought in a store. We have also permitted ourselves to believe that the possession of money can be equated as evidence of the possession

intelligence. The two are unrelated. Men possess wealth because of financial ability. skill, inheritance, cupidity, dishonesty, corruption, parsimony,

Intelligence is a product of

Everybody has his own cul- knowledge, intuition, imaginaprit. Former President Tru- tion, discipline. Some rich men man says that Sputnik came are intelligent; some are fools except that they know a particular trick very much as a dog or a monkey can be taught a trick. Of course, the easiest way to come into possession of a fortune is to marry a rich girl, but that may require charm, not intellect.

The American view that the only incentive for creative work is to accumulate more money can no longer be sustained as a universal law. Soviet Russia has established by evidence that men will do the same type of work that Americans do for monetary rewards. for no better reason than that

In a word, the managerial class in Soviet Russia, while amply rewarded, cannot accumprivate wealth as our managerial personnel do here. but they show the same initiative, the same inventive power, the same capacity for work.

that is their work.

It is not only necessary to make this point, but to understand its significance. Sputnik represents a kind of triumph but it is not as much a triumph of science as it is a triumph of management in industry. It is this that should be startling to us; not that Sputnik orbited and encircled the earth but Sputnik could be made without the incentives of private industry.

It is that that we have up to now believed to be impossible. But we cannot deny Sputnik. By every pragmatic test, Sputnik has established itself and it has also established the fact that what we call slave labor can produce as well as free labor, that what we call Socialism can produce as well as what we call capitalism can.

And that being so, we need to search carefully to discover the essential difference between our way of life and the Soviet way of life to restate and confirm our preference.

Essentially that difference is personal liberty. If that is correct then we have to ask whether personal liberty is a virtue and if it is, is it a virtue worth preserving. And if it is a virtue worth preserving, then it must be preserved absolutely 10 Years Ago and not relatively.

In a word, because of Sputnik, we Americans have much thinking to do and we need to think fast and furiously. Sputnik is a managerial revolution which cannot be ignored even by the most wilful,

by H. I. Phillips The Once Over

_criminal rou-



cheering news that m a ndments"

time, Grossed \$2,500,000 in cheered by this came news they are the only fellows who that Hollywood was about to can prove our American cackturn out a movie of Al Ca- ling means something. Anypone's life and works. Bert Lahr on a recent TV minded professors are falling

show did the cop bit with which flat these days. Office skeptic

and while it is dated now, it elevated him tast in show biz.

could be that the purpose is De Mille's to emphasize fact that job of "Ten Com- tackling grocery bills calls for a bank account and that a man has broken has to be a good brokenfield all records runner to elude the economic and may be setup. . . . Some Democratic politicians seem to be concentrating on developing a launching mechanism against Ike. We New York alone in a year's have been disparaging "eggrun and \$26,500,000 in 800 ci- heads" for a long time. Maybe ties. But just when folks were we had better start realizing

Melchoir Heller, Shawnee. how the jokes about absent-Cook - Mrs. Anna Bonser

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The Pennsylvania Story

Wanted: Vote Getter

For Mr. Dilworth the aroma

eral appeal and being modest-

ly well known are concerned.

to become the party's candi-

date. Good organizational sup-

port is essential. Mr. Dilworth

on the state level who will

not back the Philadelphia

There are too many old pols

today does not have this.

But it takes more than this

still lingers - insofar as gen-

Harrisburg - Pennsylvania Democrats may be heading

for the boneyard. This does not necessarily mean they face an igno m i n ious death as a potent political influence the turbulent Pennsylvania scene.

Actually such a possibility generally is viewed around Capitol Hill as quite remote notwithstanding somewhat vigorous and determined effort by their Republican arch rivals to achieve this end.

The boneyard possibility arises from the fact that this is the place Keystone State Democrats may have to go in search of a gubernatorial candidate next year. In this respect Pennsylvania

Democrats find themselves in one of the oddest positions either party has had the misfortune to find itself in many a year. They are in the position of

being the party in the driver's seat - with virtually no one to drive the bus. It cannot be said they do not have the candidate aspi-

They do - so many in fact that they are literally beating them away from the door, a decided contrast from the lean minority years of a short time ago when it was a gargantuan effort to get almost anyone to run on the Democratic

The volume of candidates isn't the point that is worrying party strategists on Capi-

They need an outstanding candidate whose name is well known. Of these they have painfully few. In fact it can perhaps best be summed up with two names-Lieutenant-Governor Roy E. Furman and Philadelphia Mayor and former unsuccessful gubernatorial candidate Richardson Dil-

The affable Mr. Furman has entered the realm almost exclusively by virtue of his own effort over the past few years -not by dint of any straining in his behalf by many of the kingpins of the Democratic Party.

Today he is modestly well known as a "name" candidate. Brittle-tongued Richardson Dilworth has also become a "name" personality - not so much by virtue of the fact that he is the mayor of one of Pennsylvania's larger cities had thrown a friendly divorce -but more because of the political flogging he almost ad- their friends were there and it Governor John S. Fine in the



Thermometer - Temperatures in Stroudsburg: High ed," Jean Anouilh's whimsical er," by Dr. J. H. Randolph 40, Low 23. And there was a exercise. The notices were Ray (Simon & Schuster), may little snow.

Honored-David J. Griffith has been named a member of Knight of the York Cross of this honor in York Free Mason- way." Other observers blessed 33 years there . . . Charles Honor of U.S. To achieve ry he served as past master of Bangor Lodge F. & A. He ful, delightful and enchanting" ros' spy saga for Viking Press. served as past master of Bangor Lodge, F & A Masons, and had held other high offices.

New Citizens - Hon. Fred W. Davis was speaker at DAR reception for new U.S. citizens.

Home - Robert Murphy, Howard Teada and Bob Shively, Pen State students, were home for weekend.

20 Years Ago

Birthday-Miss Marline Layton was given a party on her 6th birthday at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Dunlap, an experienced and well known cook at Wyckoff's and Kettle Inn, has accepted a position with Mrs. Theodore Dolse at Candyland.

Pocohontas - The 25th anniversary of Pocohontas Lodge will be celebrated at Charles Diner, McIlhaney. Arrangements being made by Mrs. Maude Walton and Mrs. Mabel

Surprise - A birthday surprise party was held to honor Arthur Arnold, at his home. Before it ended there was also a celebration for Mr. and Mrs. Bossard, their 14th wedding PAGE FOUR anniversary.

Although they have cut sharply into the Republican registration edge within the past three years, Democrats of history, are always an inare still on the short edge of

the stick statewide. To cop a victory next year they have no choice other than to delve into Republican ranks for support and pull heavily on the growing ranks of the state's independents.

mayor for another try. In his Strength registration wise own native Philadelphia he would in some degree offset quite definitely is at odds with this. Democrats do not have it the Quaker City organization. as Republicans have in the With Philadelphia today repast when they could virtually garded as now within the bull through their own candi-Democratic orbit - party strategists are in no mood to

Good Evening Ladies!

Starting Friendly Divorce

By Ken Duvall On a recent visit to my marriage counselor for a bit of



chewing up a day's work at my typewriter and she had threaten e d to seave, a found Jake polish-

ing the stemware. I told him my story as he poured me my usual and he said, "If the hound wants to go, let her. You have too many dogs anyway." When I'd straightened him out about who it was who threatened to leave—that certain party, not the cocker spaniel-I asked him if he thought it was possible for two people to get divorced and remain friends.

Jake poured himself a spot of sherry and quoted, badly as usual, "Ah, what is it that the vintner buys one half so precious as the stuff he sells" and then said I had been reading too many news dispatches from Hollywood.

But, he seld. I didn't have to turn to Hollywood to find out how so-called "friendly divorces" turn out. If I would look down to the end of the bar, I'd see one of the friendliest divorcees in our town. "Friendly Joe, we call him," said Jake. Friendly Joe had a large plaster on one side of his face, a double scotch and a beer rinse in front of him and an expression like a friendly horned toad.

It seems that Joe and his wife, just a few weeks before. party in Jake's Place. All was quite gay. Joe had kicked thing like that, and he and his kept thinking about Joe.

wife had decided to part. But they were going to be very adult and modern about it. Nothing messy-and they were going to remain friends.

back to the office (Shull and Well, everybody got plaster-Kitson). Finding he didn't ed, there were a lot of jokes have time to transport the dog about the thing and Joe and to the shelter operated by the his wife kissed goodbye, saying local Society For Prevention it had been nice while it lasted. of Cruelty to Animals unit, he She Got Everything

The next day, Joe's wife filed suit and Joe laughed about it until he got the bill of particulars. She threw the book at him, called him names that shouldn't be applied to a friendly cocker spaniel, not to mention a friendly guy like Joe, and asked for the shirt of his back. When the case came to hearing, even the judge winced and wondered out loud how a man could be such a louse. She got everything she asked for.

Yesterday, said Jake, Joe met her on the street and gave her a friendly smile. He got a friendly poke in the face with a large purse stuffed with his money. Tomorrow, said Jake, another payment on Joe's dead horse was due and tonight his drinks were on the cuff.

Jake said he had seen too much of this stuff to believe that the friendly divorce is anything but a myth. People, he said, ought to be very mad at each other, the lasting kind of mad, before they talk about divorce. Then both should protect themselves in the clinches and not just stick their jaws out as Joe had done.

I asked Jake whether he thought, if I'd go home and apologize for cuffing the spaniel, everything would be all right, and he said yes, he thought so, but he advised spologizing to the spaniel, too. This I did and everything came out all right. I felt pretty silly humbling myself to that his mother-in-law, or some- smirking female canine, but I

On Broadway -by Walter Winchell

Curtain Time: The Broad- such public enemies as John

way week was ignited by the Dillinger, Ma Barker, Alvin

footlight realm's royalty - a Karpis and Joe Bore . . . "The

throne at Wife" sinks.

honey - drenched for Miss land in H'wood as a Protes-

Hayes and her co-players, tant "Going My Way." The

Susan Strasberg and Richard enjoyable book features a lot

Burton . . . Confrere Atkin- of Manhattan history . . . The

son's baby-talk included: "It famed churchman performed

is goregous theatre all the about 65,000 marriages in his

it with: "Beautiful, wonder- Samuels will ghost Boris Mor-

... The minority estimate was Samuels also did "The Tex

expressed by critic McClain's: Rickard Story" and Ethel Wa-

"The play meanders much of ters' "His Eye Is on the Spar-

the time". . . After an ab- row". . . Revlon prexy Charles

set) opened at the Belasco in Joint Defense Appeal affair in

his own comedy, "Nude With the Waldorf Wed. eve. . . Tru-

Revson will be honored by the

man Capote told only a small

portion of what he dug up in

thesis in the New Yorker, May

expand it between covers.

That troupe was terrified of

Capote when he studied them

in Japan. . . Art Buchwald's

third tome (a gangster story)

will be unveiled by Harper's

mistakes, but I have never

made the mistake of claiming

that I never made one . . .

Anon: The days go slowly, but

not the years . . . Mike Todd:

My greatest ambition is to be

able to afford to live the way I do . . . L. Heilgers: A wo-

man would sooner wear a

Paris hat than a halo . . .

Oscar Wilde: Plain women

are always jealous of their

husbands; beautiful women

Punch is a Hindu word

A cat uses its whiskers as

Typewriter Ribbons: James

in the Spring.

meaning five.

feelers in the dark.

Brando ("Sayonara")

the Morosco

in "Time Re-

sence of 20 years, Noel Cow-

ard (the prince of the dahlin

Violin," a major hit in Lon-

don. The reviewers were gen-

erally more impressed with

Coward, the player, than Noel,

the playwright. Critic Walter

Kerr's Noelcowardism: "It is

delightful to have Mr. Coward

back in the theatre. It would

even be more delightful to

In the Wings: Int'l News-

man Pat Joyce wires, "We

thawt we had the Commies

driven underground and they

wind up in outer space!" . . .

Eavesdropped about Ratsellini:

"Oh, well, I always said he

wasn't big enough to co-star

The Cinemagie: "Don't Go

Near the Water," a merry

splash, has Glenn Ford com-

manding the S.S. Chuckles.

Gia Scaia is a lovely Wave.

. . . "Black Patch" has the

customary Western line-up:

Saloon, stagecoach, bank

burglary, jailbreak and medi-

hokrity . . . "Gervaise," a

French important, explores

the dark corners of humanity.

Realistic, sordid and beautiful-

"Guns Don't Argue" concerns mosphere.

with Ingrid Bergman!"

have him back in a play."

queen of the Flesh Is Weak" would have

theatre and you bleev that sin's a vice.

prince chi- (Big shkoop!) . . . "Zero

chi: Helen Hour" is a better-than-average

Hayes and airborne adventure. It is co-

Noel Cow- piloted by Dana Andrews and

majesty as- to Hell" is something you've

cended the slept thru before . . . "Sea

ard. Her Linda Darnell . . . "Walk In-

called a taxi The dog leaped into the cab and was transported to the SPCA shelter.

that is).

Dog Rides

Class Style

Dogs, known as man's best

teresting

topic of con-

And, I see no

we shouldn't

begin the

week with a

word or two

about our

canine

friends. ·

friend down through the pages

humor was dropped our way

Friday night, although the

original act certainly wasn't

It all came about on Friday

when Jim Marsh, a tennant

and active member of "law-

yer's row,". N. Seventh St.,

found a cocker spaniel roam-

ing the streets of Stroudsburg.

He was quite lost (the dog

Jim took his new charge

geared to bring laughter.

In First

Can't you see this dog in the back seat of a taxi speeding up Foxtown Hill,

It is easy to vision the canine sitting on his hind legs in the back seat, barking out orders and then pointing for a left turn off Route 611 and into the road to the shelter.

This pooch, according to the picture we've painted to this point, appeared like any other tourist in the area seeking shelter in a motel. He may be a dog-but riding

in taxi cabs certainly isn't any dog's life. This stuff is strictly for humans. We also have the type dog that has been embarrassed on occasion by finding that its

eating habits wouldn't quite match the standards set by Emily Post, or her dog counterpart. Although Emily doesn't cover falling ears in her table

manners, some of the hound

variety is having just that trouble of our hounds, Some most of them included in the hunting ranks, have trouble keeping their ears out of their food. It is embarassing to the dog, as he doesn't want his table manners questioned and he doesn't want to carry tood around on his ears. It would

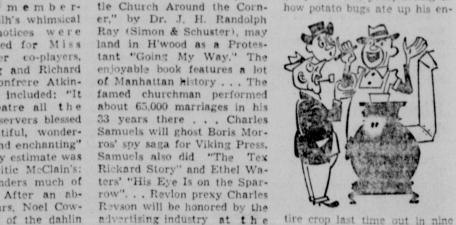
on the market now that keeps long ears out of feeding dishes. Yes, we humans think we have all the problems -- but

It ain't so. I'll be dog-gone if it is.

Iry and StopMe

-by Bennet Cerf

Big discussion around the pot-bellied stove in Paw Perkins' crossroads grocery a while back. Zeb Smathers declared he didn't expect to plant a sin-The Intelligentsia: "My Lit- gle potato this year, seeing as



tire crop last time out in nine days flat

Wally Harmon Sniffed, "You was lucky, Zeb. They et up mine in less than four days!" Paw Perkins warned the boys that the worst was yet to come. "Couple of potato bugs crawled onto my counter last night," he averred, "and looked over the books to see who had ordered seed for the next planting."

The Tax Bureau at Albany, N. Y., received a letter from an anonymous taxpayer admit-Gordon Bennett: I have made ting he had cheated on his income tax for three successive years, and was so bothered by his conscience, he couldn't sleep. His letter concluded, "I enclose 50 dollars. If I still can't sleep, I'll send the balance."

> Herr Brockhous, publisher of Schopenhauer's works in Germany, once sent the philospher a gold watch for Christmas. Schopenhauer said, "Thank you-but the watch doesn't go." Erockhous replied "I guess it takes after your last book. That's not going, either."

There's a reason, maintains Anne Baxter, why so many Hollywood big-shots are overweight. The only exercise they

A tree gets about 90 per ly played by Maria Schell. . . cent of its food from the atget is jumping to conclusions.



'I don't mind the rain and cold - but when your team is losing 84 to nothing, I don't want to wait around to see what will happen."

You're Telling Me

Just when most folks had he started in vaudeville 40 concluded that only movies years ago. We remember it emphasizing sex, lust and at Poli's Theater back home, money comes . Since a bank sponsors

Yale football broa mats, it

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The first horseless carriage appeared on the streets of Germany as far back as 1649. What did they call it—an Otto?

It has now been determined that the Greenland Ice Cap averages about 1,000 feet in thickness. That item would

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MEMBER

-By Bobby Westbrook

Another bonus weekend in more ways than one-weatherwise, and company-wise. Of course a daughter isn't exactly company-I mean, you can still eat in the kitchen and you don't get out the linen napkins or order fresh-cut flowers, but you do kill the fatted calf in favo-

And you do get pushed out of your customary rut-especially when they come home with a list of things they want of which are in the attic or in the back of a closet or some place else you haven't looked in months.

you've beaten a little path from Bazaar Wed. At sink to stove to the television chair and to bed for a month or so, the other portions of the St. Matthew's house come in the nature of undiscovered territory.

ging into boxes that held clothes from the early 30's that I'd stored away for no particular reason except I'd p.m. had such fun when they were new and the latest style,

At that, the cycle has almost come back again. There was one blue crepe number with an empire waistline, a sheathe torso that nipped in at the an- Chobey and Miss Margaret Coffkles and ended in a sort of a split-fishtail train—that looked Christmas booth; Mrs. Peter very much like some of the latest models-if you could ignore the padded shoulders that looked more like football uniforms than the football players

If the squirrels hadn't been remember it, we wore bright pink stockings.

But let that be a lesson to me not to save clothes. Styles may come in cycles but their orbits Teachers Assn. will have a Features Veal in the cloud of moths.

Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the Stroudsing will be held on Tuesday, meeting. November 26.

Use cream for part of the milk. cake batter.



parochial school is a large committee. Some of the chairmen are shown above; Mrs. Kenneth Kneirim, novelty booth; Mrs. Andy LeBar, plant booth; Mrs. Joseph Ciampi, bazaar chairman; Mrs. Harvey Possinger, toy booth.

It's peculiar to go exploring Altar, Rosary

The annual Christmas bazaar of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Matthew's Catholic Church will be held this Wednesday in the school auditorium with the doors opening at 6:30

Featured will be all types of booths featuring hand made articles on which members have been working since last winter. In addition to the chairmen shown above, others heading committees include: Mrs. Joseph man, aprons; Mrs. Robert Baird, Sabinsky, parcel post; Mrs. Truman Burnett, sweet booth; Mrs. George Salvio and Mrs. Jay Albertson Jr., quilt; Mrs. Francis Ashcroft, turkey dinner.

The public is invited to patronize the bazaar.

short in front and long in back and lined with gold cloth, it would have been right in style. Except as I Equipment

are just enough different so chance to study the various that they never hit just the types of playground equipment Scallopine same. And as for bright-winged that can be purchased at their memories, they sort of get lost meeting on Tuesday night at 7:30 at the school. Roger Dunning has arranged a display of

equipment available. for raising funds for the playburg Little League has been ground will be made. All parpostponed from this Tuesday ents are invited. Membership night for one week. The meet- cards will be distributed at the

Nice for a change: a thinly Like your hot chocolate rich? sliced banana added to griddle Parmesan cheese, salt, white now honeymooning in the Po- Helen Esther Madden, Louise pital are taking turn about with

"Suddenly, I had a good idea.

baked goods? There must be

Good Recipes

They went over with

"Well, after much investiga-

tion and work. I came upon a

couple of really good recipes.

One was for a low-calorie pie,

one for a cake and another for

a big bang. In fact, I have

books on the subject.

312 Braeside Ave., E. Stbg.

Brave Woman Turned Bad Break Into Good One

By Anne Heywood It used to infuriate me when longer have those nice extras. older and wiser people would tell me that what happens to us I'm supposed to be a creative in life isn't important. The im- cook, I began thinking, so why portant thing is how we react not turn my wits to low-calorie

I used to think, rather bit- substitutes, ways of using lowterly, that despair and misery calorie ingredients. were the results of misfortune and that it was ridiculous to say we should be cheerful in the face of misery.

But after studying and listening to hundreds of people as they face their lives, I have found that the really successful, happy and effectives ones are those who quite literally capitalize on the kind of bad breaks that would throw a lesser per-

Take, for example, a young woman whom I'll call Sue. Basic Necessities

Sue is a mother of four. She has a wonderful husband who will one day be making a million, no doubt, but at the moment he just barely makes enough to pay for the basic

For a long time, things went well for them because Sue had a thriving home baking business which took care of the extras.

"But then," Sue writes, "one of those awful things happened. Everybody began to diet "Most of my friends and cus-

tomers were in the late thirties and early forties and weight was beginning to be a problem. First thing I knew, my sales were really falling off.

"'I'd love to keep getting the and I'll send you a list of good weekly pie and cake,' one of my steady customers said, 'but it's too much of a temptation.'

"My doctor told me they were all being silly and said everybody should have some sweets, but I couldn't convince my cus-

"The family wasn't too happy,

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Program With Soroptimists A Thanksgiving program and ority on the United Nations. plans for the Christmas meet- to be the guest speaker. Th ing of the Business and Pro- program has been arranged by Open House

Business Women To Share

fessional Woman's Club will the international relations commark the dinner meeting on mittee, Jane Hobbs, chairman. Thursday night at 6:15 at the Mrs. Marie Rutt will give a Penn-Stroud Hotel. Members reading. of the Soroptimist Club have Members of the BPWC have

been invited to join the BPW been asked to bring their donations for the Christmas party Kurt Wimer of the faculty to this meeting. Betty Noack of East Stroudsburg State will report on plans for the Teachers College, and an auth- annual event.

Dreisbach-

John Donald Dreisbach,

Lutz, Allentown.

at Muhlenberg College.

ville, N.J. were ushers.

VFW Aux. Gifts For Christmas The Veterans of Foreign Lutz Rites

tions to three Christmas Funds: In Allentown Administration Hospital and \$50 to the National VFW Home, for their Christmas parties; and of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Dreisbach \$2 for Christmas seals.

The Auxiliary will hold its burg, was married on Friday own Christmas party at the night in St. Michael's Lutheran VFW Home. Plans for the par- Church, Allentown, ty will be made at the next Kathleen Marie Lutz, daughter neeting, November 25.

Family Dinner

ian way with veal makes a re- as maid of honor. Miss Judith held at the school. freshing change.

Double Tomato Sauce At the business meeting plans Mashed Potatoes Green Peas ter Sweely of Newton, N. J. The public is invited. The the hospital and heard the member me to all the folks at the public is invited. The the hospital and heard the member me to all the folks at the school.

Scallopine Wtih

Double Tomato Sauce bread crumbs, 1/3 cup grated pepper, 1 large egg, 8 paper- conos. thin slices (about 1 pound) tender veal, 3 tablespoons (about) olive oil. 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce. 1 medium-sized tomato (skinned and seeded and diced), ¼ teaspoon sugar, besil. Method: Mix bread crumbs, cheese and a dash of salt and

pepper together thoroughly on flat plate or waxed paper. Beat ture. Heat 2 tablespoons of the Fifth St. in Allentown. oil in a large (12 inches) skillet until very hot; add as many of the veal slices as will cover Y-Gradale Tonight bottom of pan. Brown veal well on both sides and by this time-3 to 5 minutes-meat will be keep warm. Add remaining 1 o'clock. tablespoon of oil to skillet and brown rest of veal the same way; add more olive oil if necessary. Meanwhile slowly beat tomato sauce with fresh tomato, sugar and basil to taste. You can use minced fresh or crushed dried basil, or basil seasoning powder. Serve veal with tomato sauce. Makes 4

Fire Co. Aux. Plans Supper

Portland - A covered dish supper, Christmas party and gift exchange will be held by the Ladies Aux. of the Portland Fire Co. on December 9 in the firehall.

Plans for the supper were made more customers now than I at the meeting on Monday night ever had before. It's a way for with 12 members present.

me to eat my cake and sell it, 1st Annual If you're interested in making money at home, send me a stamped, self-addressed enve-Antique Show care of this newspaper



Luncheon-Snack Bar Wilbor Theatre Building 17th and Washington Blvd., Easton, Pa. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday November 19 - 20 - 21, 1957 1:00 P.M. to 10.00 P.M.

LIONS

Luncheon For Y Auxiliary On Wednesday

YMCA on Wednesday, beginning promptly at 12:30. Mrs. Madalyn Maloney will review Mrs. Peter Marshall's book, "To Live Again."

Following the program, brief business meeting will held. Mrs. John Hill and Mrs

Hamilton PTA Changes Date To Tonight

Hamilton Township - The Dear Folks: November meeting of the Ham-Members are asked to note the Tshumbe Leper Colony (there nake plans to attend.

of Nov. 25, a meeting of the

Morey PTA Draws Crowd

at the open house held last week ficult job of telling the people day, the assistant, told me I was at the Morney School. Of the there. visitors, 110 joined the Morey Parent-Teachers Assn.

of the PTA were Mrs. John Kuller, hospitality; Guy Dean III, program; Mrs. Stephen Stolinski, budget and finance; Mrs. Robert Miller, publicity; and Mrs, Samuel Bittenbender, mem-

Club Plans Community of 21 South Eighth St., Strouds-burg, was married on Friday Tree Ritual

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Rev. Carl E. Neudoerffer was the Annual Community Christ- reached the girls' hostel where have been telling me about the assisted in the ceremony by mas Tree Lighting Ceremony. one of the students was sewing beautiful Fall colors this year. Rev. David H. Bremer, chaplain

The bride, given in marriage Smith gave demonstration on tired from running that he deby her father, was attended by the "how to" in pottery mak-For a family dinner, an Ital- her sister, Miss Edith L. Lutz ing. The business meeting was the girls wouldn't let him. They color here, the leaves just dry Harper of Wayne was brides-

annual treelighting, which will nim up. John Haberon of Egypt, John Woman's Club meeting will pre- horn, so was all ready for some home, I think of them all so St. Clair of Pittsburgh, and Ken- cede the tree-lighting. neth Fagerheim of Pleasant-Serving on the refreshment

A reception was held at the Rohrbacker and Leah Scott, co-Ingredients: 1/3 cup fine dry Lehigh Valley Club, Allentown, chairmen; Cora Knoll, Kath- a week and a half of having it and Mr. and Mrs. Dreisbach are ryn Krautter, Mary London, closed. The nurses at the hos- On Jury Duty Northup, Margaret Oberly, getting it—thank goodness they They are both graduates of Thelma Peet, Gertrude Pellett, aren't all getting it at once-Allentown High School where Ruth Phillips, Florence Rarick, the Dreisbach's formerly resided. Edith Robacker, Eugenia Ro-The bride is a student at Kutz- backer, Hanna Robacker, Edith She is in the college choir. | nagel.

Muhlenberg College and is affi- to have the school as a project liated with Sigma Phi Epsilon, again this year. Gifts will be of veal, one at a time, in egg and Scouting activities, and will three grades at the school for and then in breed-crumb mix- make their home at 241 North Christmas. In charge of this project are Margaret Beehn, Eleanore Staph and Loretta Evans. The gifts will be distributed on the final day before vacation.

The Y-Gradale Sorority will Virginia Baughan reported a hold a card party for its mem- profit of \$143.01 from the Occooked through; remove and bers tonight at the YMCA at 8 tober ham dinner, and a treasury balance of \$453.50.

You can measure whiteness. Here's how. Turn a cigarette

over and look at the narrow stripe where the paper over-

laps. Linens washed regularly at our laundry are as white

as that stripe. When you test linens washed any other

way, you'll prove the difference. Keep your white clothes

whiter by sending them to our laundry regularly.

Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

Lady Boy Scout

And guess what!! - I am a

sured him he must be mistaken.

Leader told me and I had to be-

So I'm on, or should I say-"in?"

That seems to be all the news

Portland - Mrs. Fred Gardner

is serving on jury duty for North-

GO AHEAD.

WEIGHT WATCHER

BOBBIE

Death, Snakebite, Scouts Theodore Price are in charge In The Day's Work for Bobbie Hartman In Congo

I have so much to tell you, I don't know just where to start, will begin at 8 p.m. ilton Township Parent-Teacher Perhaps the best place would be with my ambulance driving. Association will be held in the The other night a man came in with all kinds of symptoms, most of which indicated that an oper-

him over to the doctor at the at a lovely little stream with sent dances. change of meeting date and is no doctor in Wembo Nyama So we took off our shoes and right now), only to find that waded in - What fun!! The mond Beck is hostess chairman. On the regular meeting date the doctor was out on a dispens- waterfall was right around a Monroe Council will be held at Wembo Nyama and then on to large one actually, about 10 Barrett School and all voting Minga (about 75 miles). The feet, but a very pretty one, delegates and other interested man died while we were cross- and quite unusual for this secpersons are urged to be pres- ing the Lubefu ferry. We went tion, where there are practicalon to Minga, as I was too tired iy no rocks. to drive back without any sleep. I had a couple hours sleep, and then we started back. If the drive to Minga was bad, the registered Boy Scout! Seems Shawnee Presbyterian parish drive black to the man's home that the Scout Leader asked house, 6:30 p.m. the scouts to help select people village was worse-what with the smell of the corpse and all. to be on the troop committee, There was an over-flow crowd At the village I had the dif- and they chose me. When Tun- House, 2:15.

There's Snakebite

A few days later I was standing in our yard when the yard man came running and shouting a snake. So I jumped in the car and reced to get him, a very short and speedy trip-with the horn blowing all the way, since it was on the compound and there are so many people about. I got the man to the hospital and then had to race back to get ice from our house. The Africans assured us that people always die when bitten by that particular kind of snake, but the man is still perking and very chette and cut himself to make hospital as fast as he could. He

The group visited Holley on a scarf, which she tied on as Ross at LaAnna, where Ernest a tourniquet. The man was so me homesick. Since I miss Fall cided to lie down and die, but There is absolutely no change of took his machette and forced up and fall off, and all at dif-December 10 was set for the him on. At this point I picked ferent times too. annual treelighting, which will him up. Dottie (Dorothy Gil-Serving as best man was Les- begin at 9 p.m. at the school, bert who is the nurse) was at for now. Please be sure to re-

sort of emergency. Flu in Africa, Too The flu is still raging here.

I don't know what we would ampton County at the court house do then.

One day while we were comtown State Teachers College. Schoenagel and Letha Schoeling home from a trip to our newest dispensery we had to Mr. Dreisbach is a student at The organization also voted pass by the village of Mumuthere was a waterfall. So we egg just until foamy. Dip slices They are both active in church given to children of the first stopped to ask about it and and it wasn't too far though it was down quite a hill. We

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Arnold Moyer, chalk artist of bers. Allentown, will present an enteration was needed. So we rushed walked down and soon arrived Johnnie Gruver, Bangor will pre-

lead the meditation and Mrs. Ray- er and Margaret Snover.

Monday, November 18 Family covered dish supper at

Y Gradale, 8 p.m. at YMCA.

to help with the scouts, I as- p.m. Open House at East Strouds-

but he insisted right back that burg Junior High Building, 7:30 after the business meeting.

written to the Scout Commis- 8 p.m. sioner for this district in Lulusaid it was perfectly all right 236 Stroud Union Jr.-Sr. High

teaching-again? One of the p.m. Women of Christ Episcopal had to leave, so that makes them | Church at 7:45 at parish house Hamilton PTA 8 p.m.

> Methodist Church. Dames of Malta, 8 p.m. Tuesday, November 19

seen home, 8 p.m.

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Dolls For Salvation Army

Women To Dress

International Aux. 113 to the Int. Typographical Union, went home from their meeting on Wednesday night with dolls which they will dress for Christmas distribution by the Salvation Army. The group will dress 20 dolls.

They also planned for their own Christmas meeting when members will bring 25 cent grab-bag gifts and a \$2 gift for exchange. Union printed Christmas cards were presented for sale by Margaret Snov-

Jules Falcone of the Easton So cial Security Office, was the guest speaker, introduced by Emma Knob, education chairman. Falcone outlined many phases of social security and its benefits, and answered questions of the mem-

tainment, and the dance pupils of and Fall flowers was the centerpiece for the refreshment table. Hostesses were Eleanor Siegfried, Miss Lillian MacNamee will Sara Jane Thomas, Barbara Kym-

Worthy Matrons Plan For Gifts

South Sterling-Christmas plans were discussed by members of the Past Worthy Matrons of the Greene-Dreher Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, who met at the home of Mrs. Estella Christman.

Two gifts will be brought by each member to the December 11 DAR at Stroud Community meeting at the home of Mrs. Lillian Akers, Angels. A \$1 gift for Polk Twp. PTA at school, 8 exchange, and another gift for a shut-in member. Cards and dominos were played

Attending were Anna Akers, Water Gap Fire Co. Aux at Lillian Akers, Doris Bartleson, lieve it. The Scout Leader had home of Mrs. Pete Rockefeller. Lydia Frey, Ethel Akers, Gertrude Pellett, Ethel Schoenagel, State officers, POS of A to be guests of Stroudsburg Camp Maude Howe, Myrtle Bender, Elva Woltjen, Sybil Anness, Stella Gill-School PTA at auditorium 8 Gilpin, and the hostess ner, Eugenia Robacker, Marion

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It was only later, over a cup of tea and a bun in our Wyckoff Tea Room, that we had time for other subjects. . . . such as Sputnik. Lester, who is the first author to have written the biography of Billy Mitchell, and who has been approached about a mid-West lecture tour on the subject of Mitchell and the latest air and outer-space developments, thinks America should thank God for the Russian satellite, and the stimulation it has given our sluggish thought processes. The time has come, Lester firmly believes, when man has, more violently than ever before, been shown conclusively that he is not the center of the universe, but "a tiny little nothing wandering around in a great big something." The time has come too when God must be accepted by EVERYONE-there no longer being room for denial

Just as plans are forging ahead in various states for investication and revision of the complete educational policy, Lester isualizes a resurgence of interest among young and old alike, with greater emphasis on learning. . . . learning not just one thing haphazardly, but as many things as possible really well. There will, he predicts, be many more inviting scholarships for outstanding students, so that fine minds will be given unrestricted pportunities. There will be special schools for brilliant scholars so that they can forge aherd as they will. All of which renaislead, as he firmly believes, to a complete and exciting renaissance in this America of ours.

As I said before, I never tire of talikng to a man like Lester Cohen. . . . like a whetstone he puts an edge on this too-often dull brain of mine. If only his intelligence could be concentrated. sold in jars . . . and taken like vitamin capsules!

Looking for another inexpensive item to tuck into the

Christmas stocking of a card playing friend? Why not the 49th paper back edition of "Official Rules of Card Games," Hoyle-upo-date, selling in our stationery department for 20c? . . don't like anything stuffy-except toys and dates (the edible variety). And those stuffed dates in our candy department are so tempting. I almost invested in a pound at 69c. I changed my mind though after thinking of my figure. Too many dates of one kind, and you don't get any of the other! . . . Jane Bush of our domestic department is a size 11, who joined with me in admiring the rosy chromspun party dress on display near our cashier's office. Made with a scoop neckline, a gathered cummerbund and full skirt, it's the most beautiful thing I've yet seen for holiday-ting. . . . Artificial holly sprigs at 29c are on display in our gift department-and the artificial kind is far and away the best, from my point of view. It's bad enough being needled by people and circumstances-without being stabbed by holly, by golly! . . . Our copper and brass trays from India and Iran get igger and bigger, until now they would practically cover one wall of a small room. Priced at 150.00 for the giant size, or 19.50 for one not quite so large, they are stunning. If the decor of your home would be adaptable, nothing could be lovelier. Many young people use these as table tops-a use to which they are very beautifily suited. . . . Next time you're in our cosmetic department, take notice of the Christmas tree decorated by Esther Ainspac. Ornaments of Gemey, Blue Grass, White Magnolia and other perfumes, as well as empty purse flacons in lavish satin holders, dangle enticingly from the silky white branches

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Railroad Blocked

scribed by state police as the COATESVILLE, Nov. 17 (P)-'hierarchy of the eastern sea-The two eastbound tracks on board criminal world" were the Pennsylvania Railroad's taken into custody today near Main Line were blocked today this small village in south-cenby the derailment of four electric locomotives, traveling in a Troopers said the group had six-locomotive tandom hookup. been meeting at a "hilltop re-

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Many Features Pontiac engineers list 88 nev

features in the 1958 models and 135 separate safety features. Striking "New Direction" in your home which might cost styling accentuates the car's longer, lower, wider look. The low, horizontal grille is topped by dual twin head lamps and This is especially true in the of proper aluminum parking and signal lamps. A total of 21 solid colors and 56 recommended two-tone paint The DeRenzis firm located at combinations are offered some 21 N. Sixth St., is an authorized distributor of Eagle - Picher

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cent of Bulgaria's cotton and

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real honest-dollar value!" Student Feels Crisis Threat

LONDON, Nov. 17 (# - George night adults must make an all-F. Kennan, a leading American out effort to help the younger student of Soviet affairs, said to generation meet the challenges night Nikita Khrushchev's position of the atomic age. is insecure and that a deepening crisis threatens Soviet rule.

sion of the Girl Scouts' 34th an-The former U.S. ambassador to nual convention, Mrs. Layton Moscow and author of the contain- said "today we live with the ment theory of U.S. foreign policy dilemmas of an atomic age. We asserted in a radio address that, have heard a sound no other as a result of the demotion of generation has heard—the sound Marshal Georgi Zhukov, Khrush- of the first man-made invasion chev has now "achieved the pin- of outer space. From that monacle of power he wanted-but he ment, we began living in a is very isolated and exposed in world where nothing can ever his occupancy of it."

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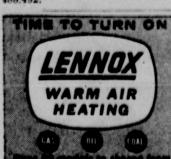
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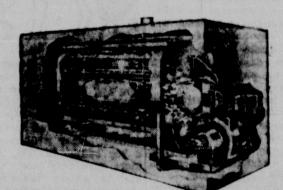
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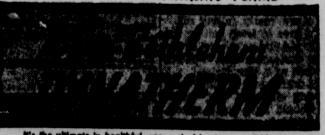
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Supervisors, Committees Prepared For Production

four student supervisors are Tomchik, Lansford and Judy pooling their efforts to bring Lacey, Quakertown; Lighting, "Come Back, Little Sheba" to Ken Hottinger, Allentown; the stage of East Stroudsburg Make-up, Barbara Cook, State Teachers College Audi- Browns Mills, N.J.; Productorium Nov. 21 and 22. The tion assistants, Janice Koller, show is a Alpha Psi Omega Lehighton; Programs, Eileen Production of the William

Director, Barbara Garabrant, ia Gilmore, Philadelphia and Westfield, N.J.; Stage Manager, Ronald Olivetti, Wind Gap; Stage Designer, Bernard Poster Design, Connie Krick, New Columbia. The play will be directed by Ralph Smith of the Speech Department. Committee Chairmen

tumes, Anita Schaaf, Panther; Dominic Guzzi, Scranton.

Portland

Sharon Slutter, Shawnee-on-Supervisors are: Student Delaware; Properties, Virgin-

LaCoe, Clarks Summit; Pub-Koloski, Lehighton; Screen licity (posters), Shirley Jarrett. Crew, Mary Ann Comilla. The following are Produc- Dietrich, Hamburg; Typing, tion Committee chairmen: Roberta Slezak, Bradford; Art, Anne Younkin, East Ushers, Rachel Ohl, Lehigh-Stroudsburg; Business, Sylvia ton; and Workshop, Kathleen Stevenson, Emmaus; Cos- O'Donnell, Matamoras and

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter

THE AFTERNOON Card Club, the former Ethel Jones of town. was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kilban-Mrs, Ernest Courtney on Dela- sky of Easton are the guests ware Ave. on Thursday after- for several days of Mrs. Kil- Mount Pocono noon. Bridge was played and bansky's brother-in-law and sisprizes awarded to Mrs. Michael ter, Mr. and Mrs. Max Effross.

Pawloff, Mrs. Bert Transue and Mrs. Robert Ander-Miss Agnes Williams.

Mrs. Frank Morhard, Miss Ag- spent the weekend with Mrs. nes Williams, and Mrs. William Anderson's parents, Mr. and Hutcheon of Mount Bethel, Vroom. Mrs. Arthur Bartron of Belvi-Courtney of town.

The club will meet on Thursday afternoon Nov. 21st at the Ahead Of Schedule home of Mrs. Frank Gardner. ATHENS, Nov. 17 (P - The and Cornwall, N. Y. Elizabeth, N.J., were recent yards being built by shipping former residents here, visited guests of Mrs. Levine's parents magnate Stavros Niarchos for at the Lloyd Learn home and Mr. and Mrs. Max Effross.

son of Lock Haven, Pa. are re- expected to be operating by next unit 903. will resum

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son and children, Pauline and Refreshments were served to Robert, Jr., Highland Park, N.J., Smith of Slateford, Mrs. Bert Mrs. Alfred Fisher and grand-Transue and Mrs. Wallace parents Mr. and Mrs. Alvin

Dr. and Mrs. David R. dere, N.J., RD; Mrs. Harry wards, pastor of the Portland Morgan, Mrs. Frank Gardner, and Mount Bethel Presbyterian Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, Mrs. Churches on Monday and Tues- Kenmore, N. Y., spent several Michael Pawloff, Mrs. Raymond day attended the Presbyterian days visiting Mrs. Eagan's par-Transue and the hostess, Mrs. Retreat held at the Inn at Buck ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wag-Hill Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Thomp- lion dollars at Scaramanga are

Widows Hold Edge In Benefits

ferred treatment under the 1956 changes in the Social Security Act.

While wives and women workers also can receive their social security payment as early as age 62, their filing before reaching 65 will result in a reduction in the benefit payments. Widows, on the other hand, can file at 62 without any reduction in the amount of their payments as widows. Any widow who is at least

62 years old, whose husband was insured under social security, who has not remarried, her social security rights as yet, should get in touch with her social security office. Possibility

A widow who reached age 62 in or before November 1956, may be able to get all payments back to that month if she files before Dec. of this year,

To assist in the prompt processing of her application, the Easton Social Security office suggests that the widow bring with her certain proofs. She should have her marriage certificate, proof of her date of birth, and a record of her husband's social security account Magazine

If she has these proofs with her when she calls, the local office indicated that the time required for getting her first by as much as several weeks.

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the Northampton Hospital.

The Greyhound buses which Degree. formerly stopped at the Holland news stand, now stop for passengers at the Green Lantern

Next week will bring the birthdays of Mrs. Nelson Lightner and of her twin grandchildren, Larry and Faith Lightner; and the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Hay.

bethtown Masonic Home writes they purchased a new mobile home and moved to Tannersin Water Gap for a short time in October and trying to call on some of his many friends here only to find each one away Democrats Seek at the time.

Mrs. John Suttor Phone Mt. Pocono 6781

MR. AND MRS. George Robinson, Tafton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seig, Sunday. Mrs. Robinson is Mr. Seig's daugh-

Lee Overgard is convalencing

pital, Scranton. Mr. and Mrs. James Eagan ner, Sterling Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Curran visited relatives at Goshen

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Levine of Greek shipbuilding and repair Mr. and Mrs. Ivory Nelson about seven and one-half mil- called on other friends in town. American Legion Auxiliary newing acquaintances in town May—18 months ahead of schedings at 8 p. m. at the home of this week. Mrs. Thompson is ule. Work began in April 1956. Mrs. Matthew Curran

Fog Halts Tower Trip

PARIS, Nov. 17 (P)-Tensing Nor gay, one of the conquerors of Mt. Everest, climbed the Eiffel tower today-by elevator and only to the first level. "Too foggy," he said.

The 43-year-old Nepalese Sherpa who reached the top of Mt. Everest-29,002 feet to the tower's 984with Sir Edmund Hillary in 1953, is winding up a European tour. He said before heading home to his mountain guide school that he'd like to try Everest again some time but he's too busy right now.

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Robbery Nets \$6,583 At Supermarket In Hawley

HAWLEY, Nov. 17 (2)—Authorities in three states were on the lookout today for three armed men who escaped last night with \$6,583 taken in a supermarket holdup in this Wayne County community.

The three, wearing stockings over their heads, walked into the supermarket moments after it closed and just after the store's manager, Frank Kelly, and his secretary, Miss Dorothy Sensen had finished tallying the

They bound the girl, forced Kelly to open the store safe, then bound him and used his car for an escape

The car was found abandoned near Hawley several Miss Sensen smashed her wrist watch against a wall, enabling her to slip off the ropes that bound her

wrists, then sounded the alarm. Sgt. John W. Adams of the Honesdale state police barracks elerted authorities in nearby sections of New York and New Jersey. One bandit was described as being about 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighing 220 pounds. The others were of medium height and weight.

and who has not checked on Shoulders Continues To Reign As Cowboy Champion

HARRISBURG, Nov. 17 (#)-Jim Shoulders, a rodeo performer from Henryetta, Okla., who competes in only three types of events, is once again the world champion all-sround cowboy. Shoulders, with more than 32,000 points after his performance in the Pennsylvania Farm Show

Livestock Ranch

operates a livestock ranch in

Oklahoma, picked up 200 points

last night with an eight-second

ride on a Brahma bull.

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for the Bangor Elks'

Lehigh Valley Dairy.

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the effects of diabetes.

Church are invited to attend.

4084, Knights of Columbus, will

steer wrestling.

Shoulders, 29, who owns and

Building, leads his nearest com-Local Couple petitor, Duane Howard of Minnewauken, N.D., by some 7,000 points. Only two one-day events Mentioned In in Texas this week remain on the year's schedule of the Rodeo Cowboy Assn.

TANNERSVILLE - A story about Tannersville residents appeared in the November issue benefit check to her can be cut of Trailer Travel, the oldest

magazine about mobile home iving. Entitled "Rugs Rugged Roost", the story made the front cover of this publication and an interesting true story about Richard and Shirley Rugg is told.

The article is of much local interest for Mr. and Mrs. Rugg 'Clergy Night' are well known in this area. MRS. THOMAS Lambert has Mr. Rugg is a teacher at the returned to her home in Water Tannersville school and a com-Gap after spending the summer pany commander in the Nation- hold a "clergy night" program at Northampton. She is recov- al Guard. At the present time in conjunction with an open ering from a severe illness dur- he attends the University of house at the Italian-American ing which she was a patient in Scranton two nights a week, Club starting at 8 p.m. today. working toward his Master's

> Mrs. Rugg is a former resident of Stroudsburg and met Mr. Rugg while he was attending East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

After their marriage they resided in East Stroudsburg until the '55 flood when their trailer Elmer Young of the Eliza- home was destroyed. Then ville where they hope to remain.

Additional Seats

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 UP Democrats are working hard today in hopes of taking the edge in the 30 Pennsylvania congressional seats up for election next year.

They are heartened by majorities won in local elections in several Pennsylvania cities last week But they're aware, too, that they lost the only congressional election at her home, before resuming in last week's balloting in tradiher classes at Hahnemann Hos- tionally Republican Montgomery County.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 OF

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (P)fare on Allegheny Airlines flights, under a proposal by Allegheny before the Civil Aeronautics Board.

gheny would like to put into effect Dec. 1, would permit transportation of clergy at 50 per cent of the line's first class

Rep. Clark (D-Pa) said today he has asked Army engineers to draft a resolution to enable Congress to revive a plan to link the Ohio River and Lake Erie with

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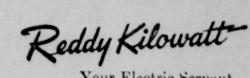
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we do believe the story, under quarter to score all its points. the penmanship of H. W. Ems-

It was written in the recent issue of Pa'Thlete, the official news organ of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association, and was titled, "Who Hates Herewith is Emswiler's be-

Interscholastic Athletics is a saint or sinner, depending on the angle from which it is viewed. Some crusaders charge over-emphasis, poor leadership, rabid and hysterical partisanship, limited participation, unties and bad sportsmanship but athletic banquet speakers stress the benefits of loyalty, cooperpersistence, obedience, along with others, leadership, followership, physical and mental conditioning, play, alertness, modest

winning, gracious losing and As a good citizenship laborathe athletic machinery has no peer. If the test of the of adults who have not grown of wholesome, contest loving did happen to get through. youth unless ruined by wrong

Historical half truths have it that in some effete institutions of the East, the tracks" poor battered the line to advance the ball to the one yard line and then bulldozed a hole for the sons of the two carriage families to score without getting their suits soiled. These days are gone - if they ever existed. Equality of opportunity and fair play school population.

give a hoot who carries the ball lack of ability. They want per- share the diadem. formance to the utter disregard color, religion or ancestral so- in the second period. cied status. With the kids, "A

cent State High School Swim first touchdown. Meet same for the diving performance of a boy of a minority

What alters the attitude of some | column. enigma, isn't it?

For top citizenship-a good program of interscholastic athletics for all students, taught by the school and not nullified by the antics and bias of those adults whose actions belie any real interest in sportsmanship and fair play-is a must.

Rams' Comeback Edges Packers

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 17 (P). half to stun the Green Bay pulled away like a paycar pass- 40 yards—to the Eagles 41. Shi-Packers 31-27 in a National Football Lergue game today. Los Angeles scoring - Touchdowns: Boyd (21, pass from Van when he finished off his 92- ceiver as the final whistle blew. Brocklin); Younger (1, plunge); Arnett (68, run); Lundy (34, passgoal: Cothren (12). Conversions:

(2). Conversions: Cone 3.

NBA Results Detroit 95, Philadelphia 91. St. Louis 98, Cincinnati 97. Syracuse 110, Minneapolis 98.

Richest running of the United vations Handicap occurred at Atlantic City in 1955 when Mrs. 1. L. Nathenson's Blue Choir mrned \$73,600. 1

THE Swimming Wrostling The Kistmen Ring Up 7th Win Eastburg Upsets Nazareth, 18-12 Kutztown Rallies To Knot ESSTC, KUTZTOWN — East Stroudsburg Teachers sa

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RECORD In Best Effort Of Season

PUTTING TOGETHER an almost unbeatable Baseball By Bob Clark formula consisting of tenacious line play, explosive Sports Editor scoring punch and just plain old intestinal fortitude, East Stroudsburg High raised the eyebrows of all in the Lehigh Valley by upsetting favorite Nazareth, 18-

tion we felt the following article would provide sufficient periority in the Lehigh Valley League tussle at Mepro and con on the value of morial Stadium, East Stroudsburg. However, 1200 athletics in our school systems. payees saw the differences as Jack Kist's well-drilled Yours truly hasn't gone over-board and sanctioned this mis-board and sanctioned this mis-Blue Eagles frantically went to the air in the final

Except for Nazareth's air | wiler, commissioner of athletics sortie the last 12 minutes at in Ohio, merits scrutiny and was all Eastburg. From Cocaptain Roger Ray's 20-yard scoring burst in the second period, through Carl (Corky)
Smith's back-breaking 92-yard
return of the second half kickoff, and Don Miller's two-yard
goalline dent in the third

Ends-Herman, Stine, Uhl.
Tacklea-Smith, Hillman, Kolcun,
Ladlee, Werkheiser.
Guards-Cole, Strunk, Stettler.
Centers-Long,
Backs-Lupin, Reese, Hindman,
Miller, Smith, Simon, Ray, Gimbel. period, the Cavaliers were victory bound.

season but showing no effects with a superlative performance Saturday, set the pattern of the Eastburg triumphant trail in the opening stanza when he quick-kicked 58 yards to Nazareth eight.

The Blue Eagles, despite a weight advantage, never recovered from this strategy until East Stroudsburg was sporting

Tackles—Deutsch, Zimitz, Donello, Kostenbader.

Guarda—Kraemer, Herceg.
Centers—Altemose, Krein.
Backs—Shimer, Woolbert, Miller, Lubusick, Teliner, Houser, Einfalt, Lewis.
Score by periods:
Eastburg coring: Touchdowns—
Ray, Smith, Miller, Nazareth scoring: Touchdowns—Lewis, Mengel.
Officials: referee, Plotts; umpire, Mushrush; head linesman, Correll; field judge, Dachay.

a 18-0 spread.

The Cavalier forward wall was never better and the linebackers and defensive array never topped a more glittering day as they continually pressed the Eagle backs.

Line Stalwarts Such stalwarts as Bob Stine. Doug Smith, Horace Cole, Wes Werkheiser, Jim Strunk, Bob product is negative, the chances Herman, Foster Ladlee, Ray are that it is because of the Uhl, Joe Kolcun threw up a poor leadership and influence line that was not to be denied. up. Benefits will be derived Charley Lupin were the rear Charley Lupin were the rear guard which turned back what did happen to get through.

Even when heralded Nazareth

Even when heralded Nazareth from the natural exuberance guard which turned back what

quarterback Connie Shimer be-Number of penalties desperation heaves in the final yard jaunt quarter, the Blue Eagle back For Corky it was the ninth was eating dirt nearly as many TD of the season and his sev-

Eastburg line charged through better called back because of and tossed the left-handed penalties.

the Cavaliers' seventh win in Taking over on its own 26, the eight tries and gave the Kist- Cavaliers marched 74 yards in share part of the Leihgh North- drive went 89 as the Kist team Citizens of a school want their ampton League title this year. overcame a 15-yard penalty enteam to win and they don't It was only the second loss route.

for Nazareth in nine games. or does the blocking as long as but it kept the Blue Eagles it's an all-out performance on from winning the L-N title. If The line drawn by the young giving Day, the Cavaliers, quarterback Lupin. Ray got the unable to hit paydirt. is on obnoxious conduct and Eagles and Warriors will all key run in the drive, shaking

The Cavaliers played the mu- 30. Bursts by Miller, Smith, of mamma's bank account, sic for the school's second vic- Miller and Smith again moved Jessie Ulrich and Jerry McCall's papa's political influence, race, tory in 18 times with Nazareth to two firsts on the Nazareth Following Miller's herculean ped off tackle for the score.

Man's a Man for A' That and 58-yard toe-blast and two punts | Eastburg got another drive scored in the final quarter as in the last four minutes and on A' That" in high school ath- that went dead on the Eagles going before the quarter ended. Jeff Leightner carried the ball Lou Groza's 23-yard field goal Bergman for one and five, plus line moving 41 yards to the Eagles to the Bangor five, where George gained a 30-30 tie with the Darr The most spontaneous and charges of his mates, East- 15. But it ended here and Naz- Orlick rammed over for the six- Washington Redskins today in enthusiastic applause at a re- burg moved into position for its areth began its first sustained pointer.

march to a score.

18-6.

passed instead and found Wool-

bert on the 35, Another Shimer

wall stopped three line bucks

to regular duty after being out air. A key line in the play, South for weeks with an injury, set tony for a 1st on the 30. Then It was the seventh straight Pacific, is "you have to be care- up the first. TD when he re- be connected with Barry Wool- loss for Bangor, and Hellerfully taught to hate." Where covered Art Lewis' fumble on bert for another first. Here town's fourth win in seven does this teaching begin and the Nazareth 25. In two plays the Eagles faked a punt on games. who are the teachers and why? Eastburg was in the scoring fourth down and Les Deutsch Simon on a dive drove to the

ever substitute bigotry and 20 and then Ray knifed off pass and Bob Einfalt's 12-yard snobbishness for performance tackle, cutback to the left, and run took the Eagles to the eight. and accomplishment? That's an veered to the right, bolting 20 Again the Cavalier forward yards into the end zone.

The crowd, had hardly seat- But on fourth down Shimer hit ed for the second half kickoff Lewis in the end zone with a when the Cavaliers upped the five-yard toss and the score was count to 12-0.

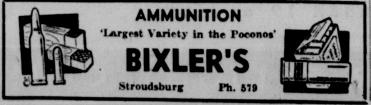
Corky Smith was the score- Nazareth's second score wa mounter here. Lloyd Mengel set up on Eastburg's only fumstarted the second half by kick- ble of the afternoon. Following off to Phil Simon on the ing the kickoff and three run-Cavaliers 10. The Eastburg set- ning plays, Ray bobbled on the back reversed his field and ran Eagles 41. along the eight yard line to- Shimer immediately went inward the stands, giving off to Smith enroute. Here Eastburg's Mengel for a 12-yarder and fin-Baltimore 29, Chicago Bears 14 Los Angeles 31, Green Bay 27 candidate for all-state honors ally Mengel again with a 30- Los Angeles 31, San took off toward the sidelines yard lob into the end zone. This Only games The Los Angeles Rams, behind nerveless Norm Van Brocklin and rockie Jon Arnett staged and rockie Jon Ar nearest the players bench be- came with 2:27 remaining. five Nazareth tacklers. At mid- counts. However, they were New York at Chicago Cards a 28-point rally in the second field the oft-time called "Jet" forced to punt and Miller did— Washington at Philadelphia es a bum. Not a Nazareth de- mer got in one play—as expec- Subscribe to The Daily Record fender was within forty yards ted a pass-but it went far over

run from Van Brocklin). Field Colts Defeat Bears, 29-14

CHICAGO, Nov. 17 (A) - Rookie downs: Mutscheller (66, pass-run Green Bay scoring - Touch- halfback Milt Davis' pass inter- from Unitas); Dupre (1, run); downs: McIlhenny (14, pass-run ceptions and a 41-yard scoring re- Davis (47, interception return); from Starr); Carmichael (4, run); turn led the Baltimore Colts to a Marchetti (recovered fumble in Dillon (55, lateral-run from For- 29-14 victory over the Chicago end zone). Conversions: Myhra 2. ester). Field goals: Cone 2 (39, Bears before 47,168 at Wrigley Field goal: Myhra (41).

of the long-legged speedster the head of the intended re-

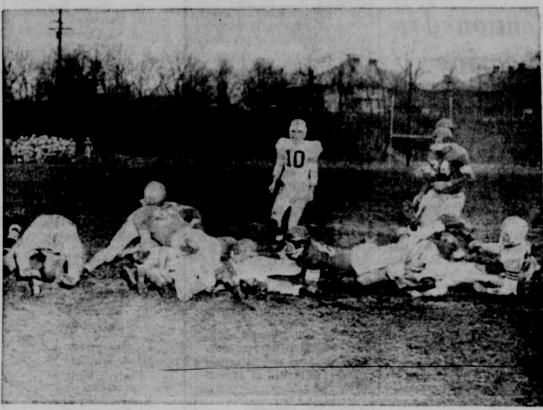
Field today. Chicago scoring - Touchdowns: 13 0 0 16-29 McColl (7, pass from Brown); 0 14 0 0-14 Casares (1, plunge). Conversions: Baltimore scoring - Touch- Blanda 2.





Enda-Mengel, Arndt, Jones, Gas. JUBLIANT CAVALIERS CARRY KIST OFF-East Stroudsburg High players, exhuberant after Miller, injured most of the Tackles-Deutsch, Zimitz, Donelseason but showing no effects

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was eating dirt nearly as many TD of the season and his sev-times as he was getting the ball enth of 50 yards or better. Six MILLER SCORES EASTBURG'S THIRD TD—Under pile of East Stroudsburg and Nazareth High other times the elusive Cavalier linemen is Cavalier back Don Miller. The Eastburg fullback climaxed a 74-yard sustained Seven times the aggressive back has had jaunts of 40 or march by ripping over from two yards away for Eastburg's third six-pointer. (Staff Photo By MacLeod) for the 14th point.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (P)-

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Cleveland scoring - Touch-

Cleveland

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Buffalo 6, Springfield 5.

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thrower for losses up to nine yards per breakthrough. The well-earned verdict was pulled away to its 18-0 bulge. Panthers Pin 7th Straight ight tries and gave the Kistpacked eleven a chance to have part of the Leihgh Northhave part of the Leihgh Northhave part of the Leihgh North-

HELLERTOWN-Bangor High's hapless Slate Pickers were Valley Bowling League match at in the fourth on a 75-yard adthe victims of Hellertown High here Saturday as the Panthers Ray, Miller and Smith led the closed their 1957 season by defeating the Maroon, 15-0.

The first half of the contest was a scoreless duel, with both parade, taking well-concealed the part of qualified players. Nazareth beats Wilson Thanks- handoffs from ever-improving teams eating up yardage but !-However, the Panthers broke Browns, 'Skins

loose for 41 yards to the Eagles the spell in the third stanza by In 30-30 Duel countering on five-yard run by eight. Two plays later Don rip-

Hellertown's other TD was erased a 10-point disadvantage

The Panthers added two points With its ground game practi- later when Frank Butz, Bangor Strunk, also a recent returnee cally nil, Nazareth took to the quarterback, was tackled in the First Shimer hit Art Gos- end zone for a safety.

NFL Standings

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

EASTER				Pet.		
Cleveland				.857		
						93
New York						108
	4					122
Washington .	2	5	1	.286	173	196
Chicago Cards	. 2	5	1	.286	140	172
Philadelphia	2	6	0	.250	111	139
WESTER	N CON	F	ER	ENCE		
San Francisco	5	3	0	.625	168	187
Baltimore						146
Detroit					185	178
Los Angeles	4	4	0	.500	183	164
Chicago Bears	3	5	0	.375	146	163
Green Bay	. 2	6	0	.250		

CROWE'S Insurance Agency and took over on downs.

Harmon's Recreation Saturday.

Totals 928 814 860 260 CROWE INSURANCE AGENCY 173 231 144 548 ever, on fourth down and with -83 180 179 542 15 to go, Oplinger punted. The

ster 2, (10, pass from O'Connell; 23, recovered fumble). Field P. Vince Martinez of Paterson, co-captains of this year's "Hill" goals: Groza 3 (19, 35, 23). Con- N. J., said today he is anxious eleven. to meet any welterweight in Washington scoring - Touch the world for the vacant chamdowns: Elter 2 (4, run; 18, run); pionship, preferably here.
Bosseler (2, run); Meilinger (33, Martinez knocked out 1

pass-run from LeBaron). Field Tiscareno in the sixth round of goal: Baker (25). Conversions: a scheduled 10-rounder at Hollywood Legion Stadium Last



late stages of the third period Local Pinmen going 61 yards to the Warriors Split Match

H. P. Kinsey divided a Delaware vance. Ilcuk's 39-yard run off The Eastburgers won the second tackle highlighted the drive will be accepted for the dinner game and total pins to break even which was culminated by Cas- up to November 18 and tickets with the DVL pacesetters, who own tellucci's three-yard dent into may be secured at Steckel's a four-point lead over Crowe's.

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238 196 190 624 despite a great effort by 170 138 192 500 man to thwart the bid. 175 161 159 495 East Stroudsburg go 177 172 175 524 more shot at victory despite a great effort by Ger-East Stroudsburg got one marched 32 yards from its own 25 to the host eleven's 43. However, on fourth down and with

6 3 14 7-30 Martinez Looks downs: Hanulak (3, run); Brew- For Title Go

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 17 kle. Brayford and Oplinger are Club. Martinez knocked out Ramon



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two seven-point leads erased and had to settle for a 14-14 deadlock with Kutztown STC before a 2500 home-The Warriors, trying vainly to give head coach Eugene Martin a .500 season, lost its bid in the final period Grid Scores when the Golden Avalanche came back to knot the

To Knot ESSTC, 14-14

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coming crowd here Saturday.

count at 14-all.

The deadlock closed out

the season for the Warriors

at 3 wins, 4 losses and a

Art Castellucci, former Ban-

East Strousdburg, now 2-3-1

end Jerry Keyser in the end zone and ESSTC led, 6-0. Op-

linger made it 7-0 with a place-

covered an errant "Hill" pass

Ilchuk in two tries failed to

remaining. Charley Billela

With only four minutes gone

Stroudsburg went ahead for the

second time. The 29-yard scor-

Brunner Tallies

Kutztown's tying points came

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Kutztown fumble

Kutztown broke out of the Warriors defensive petterns in the second period when they recovered an errant "Hill" pass

from center on the ESSTC two. Yards penalized.

his mates the stalemate.

Kutztown now rests

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Art Castellucci, former Bangor High star, was the chief Avalanche weapon which kept ESSTC away from victory's door. The Roseto resident, a 140 - pound scatback, tallied both of Kutztown's TDs to give his mates the stalemate.

Euds—German, Keyser, Richardson, Enderson, Neal, Rumberger, Richardson, Neal, Rumberger, Richardson, Neal, Rumberger, Compared to Piatron, Neal, Rumberger, Richardson, Eric, Schaffer, R. Piatt, Brayford, Centers—Orlando, Scott, DeEsch, Zimmer, Wolslayer, Backs—Oplinger, Bleam, Brunner, Huber, Merkle, Gibbons, Lupin, Dennis, Faunce, Barrett, Marz. Boston College 19 Marquette 14 Penn State 14 Holy Cross 10 Navy 52 George Washington 0 Brown 33 Harvard 6 Trenton 32 Millersville 6 Moravian 32 Wagner 14 Springfield 19 Hofstra 7

East Strousdburg, now 2-3-1 in the Pennsylvania Teachers
Football Conference, went ahead
7-0 in the first period following a, John Brunner recovery of a Kutztown fumble on the Alalanche's 20.

With less than six minutes gone in the period, the Warriors were in the scoring business.

Keyser Scores

Line smashes by Dick Merkle,

KUTZTOWN STC

Ends — Berry, Newhart, Balsbough, Ely, Mifne, Rosch.

Tackles—Klova, DiClcco, Kuzacza, Anderson, Donoghue, Fasnacht, Kyle.
Centers—Lohman, Uaratil.
Backs—Steidle, Castellucci, Ritravato, Ilchuck, Bilella, Koster, Williams, Tracy.
Score by periods:
East Stroudsburg STC 7 0 7 0—14
Kutztown STC
East Stroudsburg scoring: Touchdowns—Keyser (19, pass-play from Oplinger); Brunner (4, run). Points after touchdowns — Oplinger 2 (placements).
Kutztown scoring: Touchdowns Gettysburg 42 Temple 7 Army 20 Tulane 14 Delaware 34 Bucknell 13 Post 15 Kings Point 0

> Lock Haven 13 Mansfield 0 Thiel 19 Allegheny 9 Grove City 13 Hiram 7 Hobart 19 Upsala 0 Slippery Rock 12 West Liberty 0 F & M 41 Muhlenberg 20 Scranton 27 Wilkes 0 Drexel 6 Coast Guard 0 Lebanon Valley 13 Ursinis 7 Lehigh 27 Buffalo 7 Haverford 20 Şusquehanna 2

make it, but Castellucci on No. Three did, going over with 0:18 Martin Guest booted the point after which speaker At in the third quarter, East Strougsburg went ahead for the

BANGOR - Dr. Eugene H. ing drive was set up when end Martin, deen of men and head West Virginia 27 Wake Forest 14 Charley German pounced on a coach of football at East Florida 14 Vanderbilt 7 Stroudsburg State Teachers Mississippi State 14 LSU College, will be the guest speak-Ken Huber, Brunner and er at the annual banquet for Notre Dame 7 Oklahoma 0 Merkle did the bulk of the car- the members of the Bangor Ohio State 17 Iowa 13 rying as Eastburg drove in five Area Joint High School foot- Michigan 27 Indiana 13 blays to the four. Brunner bar-ball squad. The dinner will be Michigan State 42 Minnesota 13 reled over from here for the six-held on Wednesday, November Purdue 27 Northwestern 0 pointer and Oplinger sent the 20 in the Blue Valley Farm Wisconsin 24 illinois 13 pigskin through the uprights Show Building sponsored by the Colorado 27 Nebraska 0 Bangor Exchange Club. Kutztown threatened in the

The affair is an annual event that has been staged prior to Rice 7 Texas A & M 6 Lou Rivarto's 51-yard gal- the annual Turkey Day Game lop ate up most of the yardege. with Pen Argyl for more than However, the "Hill" defense ten years. Dr. Martin has been Washington 35 California 27 stiffened and the Martinmen the coach of football at the Teachers College since 1942.

Deadline Nov. 18

Members of the committee the pay dirt. Billela place- Jewelry, Pritchard's Clothing kicked the ill-important point, Store and the Bangor Gas Co.

A meeting of the directors of the Blue Valley Farm Show was more shot at victory in the also held on Thursday evening waning moments when they when plans were made to hold the annual automobile show at the Ferm Show Building on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 13 and 14. This will be the third an-.. 901 916 826-2646 game ended two plays later nual event showing the new models in the Slate Belt.

Plans were also completed East Stroudsburg players-Op- for a dance to be held at the linger, guard Charley Brayford, Farm Show Building on Nocenter Tom Yoemans, and Mer- vember 23 by the Exchange



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Carnegie Tech 27 Westminister 6 Juniata 40 Albright 13 E. Stroudsburg 14 Kutstown 14

Lafayette 40 West Maryland 13 Swarthmore 14 Penn Military 8 Line smashes by Dick Merkle,
Frank Lupine and Brunner got
only two yards before quarterback Jim Oplinger stepped into
the picture. The senior signalcaller pitched a perfect strike to Johns Hopkins 13 Dickinson 13

Central State 44 Waynesburg 7 Auburn 6 Georgia 0 Mississippi 14 Tennessee 7 Georgia Tech 10 Alabama 7 William & Mary 38 Rutgers 7 South Carolina 13 Virginia 0 N. Car. State 12 Virgina Tech 0 Duke 7 Clemson 6 VMI 33 Citadel 7 Shaw 46 Lincoln (PA) 0

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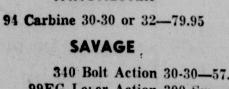
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Northampton Rips S-burg, 47-0

NORTHAMPTON - Undermanned Stroudsburg Lehighton 25, Palmerton 14 ligh's Mountaineers went out after big game Satur-Catasauqua 34, Whitehall 0 lay, but the perennial power and finesse was just too Slatington 18, Jim Thorpe 7 ig of bait for Stroudsburg finished off on the short end of a 47-0 score.

The Konkrete Kids, showing no evidence of a rebuilt team, tallied in every period in romping on to its 12th consecutive Lehigh Valley League triumph.

Lineups

STROUDSBURG

Ends — Storm, Cramsey, Her-manns, Harmer, Tackles—Bolish, Kassay, Slaveski, Guards—Edinger, Rieger, LaPen-

Guards-Edinger, Rieger, Laren-na, Schulman, Centers-Coolbaugh, Kintz, Backs-W. Schoonover, J. Schoon-over, Philips, Wright, Everitt, O'Conner, Gilpin.

NORTHAMPTON

Score by periods:

Ends-Herschman, Kellner, Con-

Statistics

It was the fifth straight back for the Mountaineers A gave them a 3-5 record r the year after roaring away to three straight victories. Northampton is now 6-1 on the season, after a season-opening loss to Phil-

l'psburg, N. J. High. Stroudsburg on the defense next of the day and relying mostly on Bob Kassay's punting to minimize thrusts, had its

Deepest Drive
The Mountaineers deepest
The Mou drove to the Kids 17. But the final whistle ended the bid. John Schoonover, Dave O'Connor and Doug Wright led the Northampton march. Wright's 16-yard jaunt, the longest Mountaineer run all day, highlighted the late Conversions—Derkitz 4, Miksits.

Defensively Al (Dinger) Edinger stood out for John Whitehead's team. Twice the Mountaineer guard recovered fumbles and on numerous occasions he brought down the Northampton ball-carrier. Once he broke through to toss Kundleman for a nine-yard loss.

First downs, rushing First downs, passing First downs, pas a nine-yard loss.

Stroudsburg got one other drive going in the early part of the fourth period when Edinger recovered a fumble on

the Northampton 30. Get to 19

John Gilpin and John Schoonover ripped to a first on the 19. But on the next play Dick Everitt's pass into the end zone — intended for Dick Cramsey was intercepted by Miksits for a touchback.

Stroudsburg ran smack into the Konkrete Kids' magic short punt offense in the epening period when the host team punched over two TDs to the delight of the partisan 2200 on-

Two minutes after the gameopening whistle Northampton scored, moving 56-yards in five plays. Charlie Kuntzleman went the last two after a 21-yard dash by Dave Kuba and a 20yard saunter by Kuntzleman set up the paydirt dent. Joe

9:30- 2 My Little Margie Miskits kicked the extra point for the 7-0 edge. Midway in the same period. Northampton went ahead 13-0 via Miskits' 13-yard sweep 10:80- 2 Arthur Godfrey around end for the TD. It was a 34-yard drive that was actually set up when the Kids drove 76 yards to the Mountaineers' five only to lose the ball on a fumble.

In the second period, Northampton went over two more times. First Bill Biedleman smacked across from the seven 12:15-2 Love of Life

smacked across from the seven after a pass from Beidleman to Gary Kellner brought the ball to the "roudsburg nine, where 12:45—2 Guiding Light a last ditch tackle by Moun- 1:00- 2 Our Miss Brooks 4 Tex and Jinx McCrary. taineer back John Schoonover saved the TD temporarily. Dick 1:25-2 News Derkits booted the first of his 1:30-2 As the World Turns

4 Howard Miller placements after this TD.

Just before halftime, Northampton had a 27-0 lead on a 66-yard, nine play maneuver, climaxed by Kuba's eight-yard bolt for the six-pointer.

Pair In 3rd

Beidleman, using his own 31yard six-point run as the finishing touch, led a 62-yard drive that opened the third period and gave Northampton a 34-0 spread. Not long after Don Renock, on bursts of nine and 15 yards, tallied the Kids' touchdown on the latter smash.

Northampton put over its in the game when Jerry Rudelitsh rammed over from the two. Frank Miksits' 40-yard return of a Bob Kassay punt set up the score.

13 Junior Frolics

4:15—2 Secret Storm
4:30—2 The Edge of Night
5 Mr. District Attorney
4:45—4 Romances
5 Horndie, Arthur Lake
6 Herb Sheidon's Party
7 Superman
9 Bandstand
13 Hollywood Theater
5:30—2 Film final TD with five minutes left

Midgets Star **Drill Today**

5:30-2 Film
4 Religion in American Life
7 Mickey Mouse Club
11 Abbott and Costello
13 Report from Rutgers
5:45-4 Film
6:00-5 Bugs Bunny
7 Little Rascals
6 Film EAST STROUDSBURG Midget Football League All-Stars will practice today at the Junior High Field, starting at 4 p.m. All players are urged to attend.

Layne Pitches Lions To Win

DETROIT, Nov. 17 P-Bobby Lane and the Detroit Lions defense buried the San Francisco 49ers under a brutal first half assault and the Lions grabbed off a share of the Western Conference lead with a 3-10 National Football League victory today.

San Francisco Detroit

0 21 3 7-31 San Francisco scoring - Touchdowns: Wilson (20, pass-run from Brodie). Field goal: Soltau (22). Conversion: Soltau.

0 3 0 7-10

Detroit scoring - Touchdowns: Cassady (15, 'run); Doran (65, run); Doran (65, pass-run from ayne); Johnson (3, run); Junker (7, pass from Rote). Field goal: Martin (22). Conversions: Layne

Schoolboy Grid Scores

Saturday's Scholastic Football E. Stroudsburg 18 Nazareth 12 Northampton 47, Stroudsburg 0

Pen Argyl 25, Parkland 7 Wilson Borough 37 Emmaus Bangor 15 Hellertown 0 Pen Argyl 26 Parkland 7 Shamokin 38 Ashland 6 Lower Merion 28 Haverford 14 Norristown 19 Chester 13 Upper Darby 6 Abington 6 (tie) Lansdowne 21 Meida 20 Upper Merion 16 Marple Newtown

Ridley Park 27 Eddystone 14 Collingdale 38 Clifton Heights 6 Chichester 33 Interboro 0 William Tennent 19 Bristol 6 Delhaas 19 Council Rock 16 Neshaminy 6 Morrisville 2 Downingtown 14 Coatesville 7 Conestoga 31 Phoenixville 6 hands full from start to finish.

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Pennriad 7 Hatboro 2 Plymouth-Whitemarsh 12 Spring-Ford 0

Cocalico Union 32 Donegal Jt 6 Columbia 19 Solanco 6 Ephrata 13 Warwick 0 Hbg Harris 26 Steelton 13 Camp Hill 34 Susquenita 0 Enola 14 West Shore 0 Elizabethtown 26 Palmyra 0 28 Trevorton 25 Mahanoy Joint 14 Red Lion 14 West York 0 Williamsport 20 Altoona 13 Milton Hershey 28 Lancaster 13 Beaverdale 33 South Fork 0 Chief Logan 22 Captain Jack 20 Coraopolis 20 Crafton 0 Franklin 20 Conemaugh 6 Montour 53 Neville 0 St. Marys 13 Brockway 6 Shaler 39 N. Allegheny 19

Shady Side 32 University 19 Bernie Witucki, former head coach at Tulsa, and Bernie Crimmins, who had coached In-10 diana the past five years, are on the football coaching staff at

7 Concert Orchestra.
Elaine Malbin, soprano
2 Science Fiction
11 Patrol Car
- 2 December Bride
4 Turn of Fate,
"On Edge," Robert Ryan
5 Boxing bout
7 Lawrence Welk's Top
Tunes

11 Crime Detective
2 Studio One.
"Please Report Any Odd

Characters" John Car-radine, Henry Jones, Phyllis Love

Suspicion
"The Sparkle of Diamonds," Raiph Bellamy,
Margaret Leighton
Russo-Lynch bout

Film Public Defender

9:00—6 University of the Air
9:30—3 Public Defender
10 Susie
9:45—6 Schoolhouse
10:00—3 Arlene Francis
6 Happy, the Clown
10 Gary Moore
10:30—3 Treasure Hunt
6 Feature Film
10 Artnur Godfrey's Show
11:00—3 The Price Is Right
11:30—3 Truth or Consequences
10:80—3 Tie Tac Dough
6 Chief Halftown
10 Hotel Cosmopolitan
12:15—10 Love of Life
12:30—3 It Could Be You
6 Film
10 Search for Tomorrow
12:45—10 Guiding Light
1:00—3 Tex and Jinx McCrary
10 News
1:10—10 For Homemakers
1:30—3 Howard Miller
2:00—10 Cinderella Weekend
2:30—3 Bride and Groom
6 Bandstand
10 House Party
3:00—3 Matince Theater
10 Big Payoff.
3:30—10 Verdict Is Yours
4:00—3 Queen for a Day
1:15—10 The Secret Storm
4:30—10 The Edge of Night
4:45—3 Romances
5:00—3 Charles Farrell
6 Superman
10 Film
5:30—3 Science Fiction Theater

9 Nightmare

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11 Film

2 Big Payoff

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5 Mr. and Mrs. North

7 Bandstand

13 Coffee Club

2 The Verdict Is Yours

5 TV Digest

7 Do You Trust Your Wife?

13 Report to Parents

2 Brighter Day

4 Queen for a Day

5 Wendy Barrie

9 Ted Steele

11 Film

13 Junior Frolics

2 Secret Storm

Film Popeye the Sailor Jackpot

13 Jackpot

5 Looney Tunes

7 The Falcon

9 News; weather

11 Amos 'n' Andv

13 Man About Music

9 Film continued

4 News

2 News; weather

4 Highway Patrol

5 Adventures in Num

5 Adventures in Numbers and Space 7 Sports Focus 9 Terrytoon Circus 11 News; weather 13 Film

13 Film
7 Weather
2.7-11 News
2 Adventures of Robin Hood
4 The Price Is Right
5 Fairbanks Theater
7 Bandstand
9 Film

Film Guns of the West,

11 Guns of the West,

2 Burns and Allen

4 The Restless Gun,
"New Sheriff,"
John Payne

5 Sword of Freedom
"Choice of Wespons,"
Edmund Purdom

7 Guy Mitchell
Dolores Hawkins, Step
Brothers

11 City Detective

2 Arthur Godfrey's Talent
Scouts

4 Tales of Wells Fargo

5 Confidential File
"Pyromania"

"Pyromania"
7 Boid Journey
"Swampland Shagri-La"
11 San Francisco Beat,
2 Danny Thomas
4 Twenty-One, quiz
5 Racket Squad.

6:30-

9:00- 4 Topper, Lee G. Carroll

6:30— 2 Sunrise Semester 7:00— 2 Jimmy Dean 7:30— 4 Today 7:30— 7 Cartoons 7:45— 2 News

8:00- 2 Captain Kangaroo

4 Hi! Mom

Television Programs

Bowling Clinic

By BILLY SIXTY Don't Let the No. 7 Throw You BY COMPARISON with the No. 10 pin, parked on the far right side of the pin set-up, shooting the No. 7 on the left see sketch) is considerably eas-

But because it's a cross-alley shot, from extreme right to left, it calls for proper starting position and for regulated speed. There are actually four angles with which to cover the No. 7, but only three are recommended. The fourth, (X-1) in the sketch,

demands too much skill. Starting from the right side of the approach (runway) as indicaed by X-2, X-3, and X-4 in the from the strike ball stance.

Face Objective Thus your stride finishes toward hook breaks. (X-3); hook ball (X-2); and the ruptly,

sketch means merely a change in straight ball (X-4). With the body position slightly different hook you move your stance a bit more to the left to allow for the right-to-left break, and you Face the object pin and point angle the ball to about the No. 1 the feet and body to the left, spot, depending on how much the

. POOR ANGLE

3. REVERSE

4. STRAIGHT

the target pin. The sketch shows On the No. 7 shot, as with the the proper place to release the No. 10, concentrate on a slow ball at the foul line and the angle start. Rush your footwork and to follow with each type of de- you'll finish off-balance at the livery: Backup or reverse ball foul line and drop the ball ab-

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0 6 7 0-13 9 p.m.-Alleys one and two-New York scoring - Touch- Sam's Sunoco vs. Johnny's Atdown: Gifford (5, run). Field lantic; alleys three and fourgoals: Agajanian 2 (26, 26). Con- Blue Mt. Golf Course vs. Serfass Gulf.

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8:35	Taylor Talks				Air
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9:05	Morning Note	12:00	Mid-Day Melodies	4:00	News
	Book	12:15	Local & World	4:05	Club 840
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9:30-3 Turn of Fate 6 Lawrence Welk Talent Show 10 December Bride 10:00-3 Suspicion	9:00 Telephone Hour: News: Music from Top of the Town, Velvet and Gold News; The World with Dean Hunter, 19:00 Nightime, John A. Gambling. With Ed Jordan This Is New York, 19:00 This Is New York
10:80-6 News; weather 10:30-6 News; weather 10:45-6 Films 11:00-3 News; weather	10:00 News; Light Music. News; Top of the FM-Chamber Music Dave Dugan, 10:30 Tex and Jinx, 10:30 Tex and Jinx, 10:45 Interviews. Henry Mile. 10:55 pages Cleakroom
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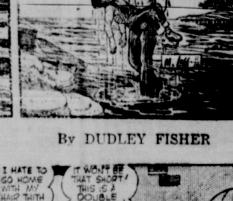


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Avelin P. Tacon Jr., Shreveport, grand jury investigation. 2,400 mile flight was "routine . . . terday, was Herbert Reid, 16. with solid cloud covering all the way."

The Sabres will leave at 7 a.m. tomorrow for Guam, with one

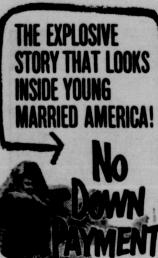
A flight of F100D North Amerifighter-bombers from the 312th Fighter Bomber Wing, Gannon Air Force Base, New Mexico, is due tomorrow, to be followed by a flight of F100 Voodoo fighters Friday, the Air Force said.

Operation Mobile Zebra is designed to ready tactical units to go anywhere to meet fast break- blamed the fire on an explosio ing emergencies.

Gas Trade Brisk

KATMANDU, Nov. 17 (P) Gasoline smuggled from Nepal into Red-held Tibet brings \$8.40 (equivalent) per gallon and Strike In Finland trade is reported brisk despite caught smuggling gas north- the government - owned Finnish ward may be fined \$420 or get railways broke down. Workers are to with the missile program, Concrete Pool

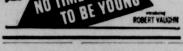
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game (var.) 10. Musical instrument 12. Near (poet.) 13. Drench

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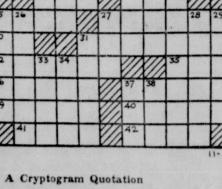
clamation 36. Mattress filling

39. Shoot, as from ambush 40. Invaders of Spain

42. Coins (Fr.) DOWN

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Saturday's Cryptoquote: THE SOUL IS THE CAPTAIN

Fire Claims

The planes, led by Brig. Gen. they indicated might lead to a La., averaged 530 m.p.h. on the The latest victim of the fire flight from George Air Force Base, which flashed through the Victorville, Calif. Tacon said the three-story frame structure yes

Five of Herbert's brothers and a baby sister perished in the fire along with the mother of another family, her eight children and two men who acted as caretakers of the 34-room

Eight other members of the two Negro families were injured but none was reported in serious condition today.

Both families had been serv Three twin-jet B66 bombers ar- case had been scheduled for a rived today at Clark Air Force hearing in City Court on Tuesof a 47-plane task force. The light director of housing rehabilitabombers flew nonstop from tion, said the old hotel building "met the bare minimum housing

in an old oil-fired furnace.

of Niagara County said there was "a strong possibility" of grand jury investigation.

HELSINKI, Finland, Nov. 17 (P) a ban imposed here two months -Finnish railway employes ago. The government now is struck today after month-long newarning Nepalese that anyone gotiations between their union and crease. They have been offered 5 petition that spurs the program

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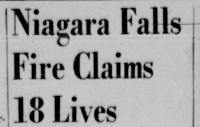
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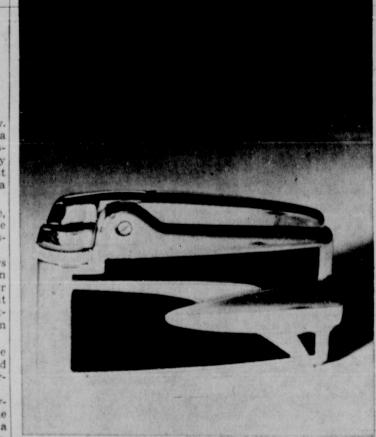
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AND RULER OF THE LIFE OF MORTALS - SALLUST.



NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y., Nov



Base, near Manila, the vanguard day. Daniel W. Collins, city IN PRODUCTION at the Delaware Water Gap plant of Ronson Corp. is the revolutionary Ronson Varaflame bulron pocket designed to lead the island toward lighter shown above. The Varaflame, developed by Ronson eventual self - government. The research is completely different from any made in the past. It research, is completely different from any made in the past. It In vestigators tentatively uses butron, a type of butane fuel.

n an old oil-fired furnace. Dist. Atty. William H. Earl Brucker Debunks Reports Of Inter-Service Rivalry

WAYNE, Pa., Nov. 17 (#)-Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker today debunked inter-service rivalry by saying the ntry has one great team-the Army, Navy and Air Force. "We have enough to do with the Russians without fighting

On service rivalry in connec-Brucker said that "any comsystem of success through com-

"It is only bad," he continued,

ranking military and naval lead-Brucker presented Baker

Clash With Rebels



petition that spurs the program is good. It's the American Plays Role In Atomic Plants a large scale. Thus, quietly, the Australians domination. CHALK RIVER, Ont., Nov. 17 (A) in west New Guinea.

when one service criticizes an- - A concrete pool complete with other on its part in the pro- life preservers will play a big role of Canadian-built atomic power

ers were here to honor Lt. Gen. 31,000 gallons of water and actual-Milton G. Baker, superintend- ly is a small low-power atomic ent of Valley Forge Military research reactor especially de-Academy and retiring chairman signed to test samples of uranium furnaces of the atomic age.

Test Reactor, was built at a cost Service Award for his "promi- of some \$300,000 by Canadair Ltd., Montreal, for Atomic Energy of reserve plan" and his contribution "toward more effective re- omic establishment here. It is spectively, next year. serves forces legislation and scheduled to go into operation late

He said that under Baker's wide and 16 feet long, with thick road Trainmen, said he would not The Comintern served as an inguidance the six-month reserve walls rising about three feet above support Furman's candidacy. enlistment program now has a floor level. Fuel elements will be "I have not announced for the cow direction for a quarter cenested from a metal bridge ex- governorship tending over the center.

killing 33 in two engagements, a water in the pool acts as the agent of this record." fission process possible.

atomic reactor which started op nett of Lawrence County. erations here last week.

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New Guinea Target Of Big Squabble

BANGKOK, Nov. 17 (P) - Probhand where New Guinea is, much less see any significance in a squabble over who shall rule the

But to Australia, an important ally of the United States in the Pacific, New Guinea is more than just a huge, jungle covered island ying to the east of Indonesia. To the Dutch, New Guinea is the last link of a 350-year colonial rule in southeast Asia.

To Indonesian politicians; plagued by economic and political difficulties, the Dutch part of New Guinea is a diversion, taking attention away from homegrown

Western Part

They covet the western part of New Guinea, the area the Dutch still hold. Australia has the rest of the island, under a trusteeship. Recently the Dutch and Austrail-

ians have joined in an agreement vent the island from falling into the hands of an unstable government; the Dutch contend that the nual meeting of the Monroe County Agricultural Extension Servment; the Dutch contend that the people of New Guinea have no culcice will be held Wednesday night in the Community Hell at Gillor tural link with Indonesia, and that bert. transfer of Dutch holdings there was never envisaged when the Dutch gave up Indonesia. New Guinea is a protective shelf

for Australia's northern shores and the southern anchor of a huge allied defense pattern in the Pacific. Today almost all of Australia's ted to the Malayan peninsula. Large sums are being spent for improvement of airbases in Malaya and Australian businessmen gether a new Communist Internahave moved into southeast Asia on tional (Comintern) to step up a a large scale.

have encouraged the Dutch stand

other on its part in the pro- life preservers will play a big role gram. The Army will have no in the next few years in the design Furman Sure The open-top pool contains about Of Labor

HARRISBURG, Nov. 17 &-Lt. have fashioned a powerful politi-Gov. Roy E. Furman said today cal weapon for the next phase of his past legislative record would a never-ending offensive against Reformed Church in Gilbert. earn him the support of labor if he capitalism becomes a candidate for the Demo-The reactor, known as the Pool cratic gubernatorial nomination. He said Charles J. Sludden from statements in the Soviet and fee will be furnished. "spoke only for himself" in urg- world Communist press in connecing Gov. Leader and Mayor Rich- tion with the celebration of the nent role in the promotion of President Eisenhower's national Canada, Ltd., the government rdson Dilworth of Philadelphia to Bolshevik Revolution anniversary.

No Support

Sludden, a legislative representa- of aim and action of the whole The pool is 21 feet deep, 15 feet tive for the Brotherhood of Rail- world's working class.'

said Furman in a tury. It was statement. "If I do, I will be happy a gesture to Moscow's wartime al- Hall of Allentown, spent Sat-The reactor is similar in design to present my record to the mem- lies. Its successor, the Cominform urday with Mrs. Cora Keeler. to other swimming pool reactors, bership of the railroad brother - (Communist International Infor-ALGIERS, Nov. 17 (2) - French one of which is located at McMas- hoods and to all other labor groups mation Bureau) was dissolved in army units clashed with rebel ter University in Hamilton, Ont. for their consideration. I am sure 1956 at the height of the Khrush- Gap were guests of the forbands in the Kabylie Mountains Uranium fuel elements are sust that the men who work for a living chev smiles offensive. east of Algiers over the weekend, pended in the pool. The ordinary will give me consideration because Indications now are that the con-

spiracy is to be reconstituted, French announcement said today. to keep the reactor cool, as a A companion development saw taking into consideration modern shield against radioactivity and as the Democratic chairmen of Beav- weapons and the dangers of nuthe moderator which makes the er and Lawrence counties assure clear war. Leader that they were not backing The 40th anniversary of the Bol-The power is 100 watts, com- Furman's gubernatorial aspiration. shevik Revolution brought Red pared with 200 million watts which They were Samuel G. Neff of leaders from all over the world will be developed by the NRU Beaver County and Theodore Gun- to Moscow. Their remarks during

Professor Urges New Approach

Columbia University psychiatrist climb aboard. today urged a "more respectful" approach by the public and physi- Communists and Mao Tze-tung's er-in-law, Herbert Price of cians to solving the problems of Chinese seem to have reserva- East Stroudsburg. overweight people, especially ado- tions. lescents.

Bruch declared that in many cases gain. He may join-if his terms their son Lynn. adolescent fatness stems from an for equality are met. underlying emotional trouble. He China's position was stated said that to attempt to cure the subtly in a Peiping speech. Mao's Delaware obesity by prescribing reducing righthand man, Chu Teh, promprocedures, without first identify- ised that the Chinese Reds would ing and correcting the underlying continue to "exert all efforts to cause, may trigger "a more seri- consolidate and develop" cooper ous mental illness.'

CLEVELAND, Nov. 17 (P) - A each other in their eagerness to low in Wooddale.

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

FOR MONDAY, NOV. 18, 1957
March 21 and April 20 (Aries)—
Too much independence and haste could get you into a predicament now, Don't let emotions overrule calm judgment. Cooperate with others to make lasting alliances.
April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—Be cautious about tackling new and untried ventures now. Dey requires astute planning, clever management. Your organizational ability and perseverance should help you.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—

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Salem United Church of Christ Sunday School has selected Sunday, Dec. 22 at 8 p.m. for Christmas program. The play" Christmas at the Cobbler's Shop" will be given.

Cobbler's Shop" will be given.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—
Don't undertake more than you can accomplish at this time. There's a tendency now to skim the surface, leaving out important details.
Consolidate resources, assets.
June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Fine rays to aid you in your quest for success. Call on your imagination and you may come up with some bright ideas to improve methods, etc. Avoid worry, anxiety,
July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—Be

ation with the Russians.

New Officers Election of new officers will follow the nominating commit-Yugoslavia and Red China may Margaret MacLaren, home ecotake part. But Nikita S. Khrush- nomics; Robert H. Stauffer, 4-H chev, anxious to get the new or- Club work, and County Agent

covered dish supper at 6:30

p.m., followed at 7:45 by a mu-

Daniel Mager, of Tannersville.

ome by the president, Clarence

Smith, and reports by the secre-

treasurer, Floyd L. Wilmoth.

VERMIN KNOWS
THE LOCATION OF
EVERY SEAT FOR
ALL SPORTING
EVENTS BUT HE
DON'T KNOW WHERE
ANY OF OUR BRANCH

ganization rolling effectively, has Ifft, agriculture. Relph C. Blaney, assistant director of the State Extension Service, will close the program terms are met, it seems likely the with an illustrated talk on world Communist leadership will "Living in Europe."

The Community Hall is located at the rear of the new The Women's Guild of the church will serve the food. These conclusions can be drawn Table service, dessert and cof-

Analomink For a solid week, Soviet newspapers emphasized "international Wooddale proletarian solidarity" and "unity

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ternational conspiracy under Mos- Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jarrett Kincade and Miss Florence Clyde Trieble and Miss Erma Palmer of Delaware Water

mer's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Fox. M. AND Mrs. Claude Heeter visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. it. Charles Heeter and family in

East Stroudsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence shots into a game warden's car November 9, 1957 Lesoine called on Mr. and Mrs. and dismissed it with the comthe festivities led to only one con- Albert Charron in Win Gap. ment: clusion: Communist boss Khrush- The Charrons are former residents of Wooddale.

rolling. The world's Communists, Mr. and Mrs. Gard O'Hara noting Soviet scientific and prop- Jr. and children Gard IV and Editor Fears aganda victories, appear to scent Karen of Boonton, N.J., spent success and to be falling over the week end in their bunga-Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lesoine

Bobby McMasters of Strouds- response to demand by students. Yugoslav press statements indi- burg spent a couple of days at

Water Gap

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sical entertainment directed by word for a workout last week. The meeting at 8 p.m. will Corke, a Londoner with pride in pen with an address of wel- his profession.

Smith, and reports by the secretary, Mrs. George L. Bush, and plication for unemployment insurlate of Hamilton Township, De ance. Replied the Stopper: Thieving

> "I do not need this. I haven't Mrs. Stopper backed up her husband's claim, adding:

"Henry is a gentleman. He always gives me plenty of housekeeping money. But I admit I do not see a lot of him in the even-

trouble with these bureaucrats."

only one having trouble with authorities.

A freshman at Marycrest College Daysproof John Marycrest College Daysproof Marycrest College Daysproof Marycrest College D

The Salt Lake City Tribune

And then there was the hunter in Warroad, Minn., who fired two

"Well, it moved."

Bootlegging

But President Tito's Yugoslav enteretained the latter's broth- Lutheran editor said today that ing Sunday afgter 7 p. m. some state-supported colleges are "bootlegging" religion courses in By law or by public opinion, At the same time Dr. Hilde cate Tito is driving a tough bar- the Lesoine home gunning with such courses are effectively barred from most tax-financed colleges and universities in America.

Publication

Rudolph Norden, editor of the Lutheran Campus Pastor, a publication of the Lutheran Missouri Synod, said that while some state colleges are "bootlegging religion credit courses into the curriculum THE Woman's Guild of Sal- via philosophy departments" oth-"The quickening spiritual pulse

Eugene Deutsch, 41, of Deal, N. J., and New Rochelle, N.Y., allegedly figuring in a bankruptcy involving debts of over a million dollars, today denied testimony he had given 20 months ago under

The Daily Record Classified Section "Big Results for

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 17 UM

tour, says he would like to play on the moon but only if he can

get there via an American

spaceship. Enthusiasm for his

trumpeting in Argentina be-

came so frenzied that he bought

a baseball catcher's mask to

protect himself in mob scenes.

Little Cost" STYLE REQUESTS:

10 pt. counts as 2 lines 14 pt. counts as 3 lines

24 pt. counts as 4 lines The following box replies were received by 3:00 p. m., Yesterday: 15, 17, 21.

Legal

REGISTER OF WILLS CLERK OF THE ORPHANS' COURT OF MONROE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

In This Case

By Tom Henshaw
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Word for a workout last week.
It started with Henry "Stopper"
Corke, a Londoner with pride in his profession.
Seems that people in charge of doing such things sent him an application for unemployment insur-

ceased.

THE FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with STATE-MENT OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION of Hettle M. Bush and Clyde S. Van Why, Executors u/w of PETER T. VAN WHY, late of Price Township, Deceased.

THE FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with STATE-MENT IN LIEU OF STATEMENT OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION of Walter Heiser, Administrator of Walter Heiser, Administrator of e estate of ELIZABETH BRUN

not see a lot of him in the evenings."

Magistrate Frank Milton, however, saw it differently. He ordered the Stopper to pay \$45.50 arrears in insurance contributions. His ruling:

"If a person is a thief he would clearly be in the same category as all other nonemployed persons, namely people who may have private means."

But the Stopper had the last word—and it was a bitter one. Said Henry:

Bureaucrats

"A man can't even make a discussion of Anne Muir Lichten
THE FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with STATEMENT OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION of William H. Clark, Administrator c.t.a. of the Estate of BESS DUNHAM, late of Stroudsburg, Deceased.

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"A man can't even make a dishonest bob without running into "FROME ANGLE, late of Executrices u/w of MADELINI TURNER ANGLE, late of East Henry the Stopper wasn't the order of the stopper wasn't the order of the stopper wasn't the stopper with screen

lege, Davenport, Iowa, got a test question marked wrong. Asked to define "Medieval," she wrote:

"Partly bad."

The Salt Lake City Tribune goesd.

The Salt Lake City Tribune asked all its school correspondents:

"Who is the boss in your home?" Most said mother but one was not sure. Said he (or she):

"They're both still arguing about construction of the street of Raymond Jory, late of Saylorsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, Decayed. "They're both still arguing about cease FLOYD BUTZ, Register of Wills N. HENRY FENNER, Clerk of Orphans' Court, Monroe County

Funeral Notices

DIEHL, Mrs. Mary Ellen, of Gilbert, Nov. 14, aged 75 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Nov. 18 at 1:30 p. m. from the Kresge funeral home. Interment in WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 P-A the Cetronia Cemetery. View-

In Memorium

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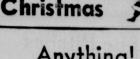
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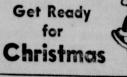
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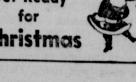
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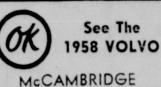
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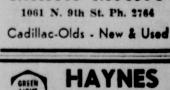
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State Chief To Address Eagles Class

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Forrie, local president.

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He is active in numerous roll" vein as well as country ing Red Cross, Community to their presentations are the places now, and will be over ernment contracts. community enterprises, includ- and western. An added feature Fund and the Committee to Aid rhythms peculiar to the "Cajun" the Handicapped.

Bethlehem Income Tax **Major Topic**

VARIOUS PHASES and probtax of the city of Bethlehem were discussed by Joseph F. McLernon, City Controller of Bethlehem, before the Lehigh Valley Chapter of the National Association of Accountants durring a technical session held last Friday, at the Cedar Club. Bethlehem

The final return forum was exhibited to the members who learned of this aspect of "Municipal Finances in the Third Class City of Pennsylvania."

Former Teacher

speaker, holder of Bachelor of Science degree in mathematics, a former teacher of business subjects in Bethlehem High School and for many years a public accountant, outlined the municipal budget. He defined the steps of formulation, authorization, execution and accountability.

Another step involved the allocation and expenditures of funds in the city of Bethlehem The speaker gave details of the moneys collected and disbursed for the maintenance of schools, police protection, maintenance and repair of streets, fire protection, water and sewage expenditures.

A question and answer period followed the regular speech.

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Firemen To Present Show

Doug and The Music Makers, recent additions to the starstudded cast of The Grand Ole Opry, WSM, Nashville, Tenn. take over the stage of the Portland firehouse Friday night The show is being presented by Hook and Ladder Co. Number

Portland

Curtain goes up on the fes-Opry stars featured in a fulllength stage show to be followed by modern and old-time dancing. The Music Makers will be on the bandstand throughout the entire perform-

Cief William Pensyl, who of arrangements, reports that members of the company are conducting an advance sale of tickets and that there is every ville, president of the Pennsyl- indication of another full house.

morrow when the Stroudsburg weeks ago following two years Their record releases have be-Mahoney, operator of a come progressively more popinsurance agency, ular with the latest, "Love Me previously held every office in To Pieces," ranking among the Health Assn., J. Stewart Hunter,

officer in June, 1947, and was Composers as well as pernamed president at the 47th an- formers, the youthful Louisiannual state convention in Pitts- ans include in their repertoire music in the modern "rock and people of the bayou country of the Mississippi.

over, Ohio, Oct. 25.

Grand Exalted Ruler To Speak Before Bangor Elks

BANGOR-H. L. Bleckledge, grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, will be the principal speaker at the 50th anniversary banquet of Bangor Lodge 1106 at 6:15 p.m. today in the Blue Valley Farm Show Building. Blackledge a Kearney, Neb.

show building.



Flu Vaccine Order of Eagles, will be the Rusty and Doug, who joined principal speaker at 8 p.m. to- the Grand Ole Opry a few Supply Better

Addressing the 85th annual meeting of the American Public director of information for grams designed to encourage peo

everywhere very soon," Hunter

HARRISBURG, Nov. 17 (P) -

Leader Still **Fighting For Scholarships**

attorney, will arrive in Easton at 4:30 p.m. today after lunch at Hegleton. He will be met at members of his administration Hotel Easton by John L. Wil- will continue "to promote in liams of Bangor, northeast district deputy grand exalted ruler, of his for a student scholarship and James B. Gaffney, exalted program for state high school

ruler of the Bangor lodge. A State Police escort will take terday noted that the program had been rejected by the Re him and his party to the farm Highlighting the banquet will lature

be presentation of pins to 26 But, he said, the problem of past exalted rulers of the local increased higher education for odge and official recognition of more persons has been given Fred Wise, only living charter immediacy by Russian advances member and a past exalted rul- in science Banquet Address er, and Peter Strouse, a 50-year

by Howard Davis of Williams- ming Valley District of the Inport, a past exalted ruler. Following the banquet, a reception will be held at the Elks

Book Aids Firms Obtain Contracts

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (P) The Small Business Administraof a booklet describing how "But that day is over in many small companies can get gov-The publication, "ABC of

selling to the U.S. Government" describes government purchasing practices, provides sugges tions on selling to federal agencies, and describes SBA's

Leader, speaking here yespublican controlled 1957 Legis-

In an address to the 20th an niversary banquet of the Wyoternational Ladies Garment

Club for Blackledge and his fore, believing that a program of higher education is just a Blackledge's visit concludes a necessary to the safety of six-day program which included America as a crash missile pro initiation of a class of candi- gram, will continue to do what dates, a ball, mass attendance at it can to pave the way for suitchurch services by Elks and a able legislation during the next administration.

To Well Owners

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 17 (P) Checks totaling \$580,000 have been mailed out to 315 shareholders of the much publicized "Fickle Fanny" gas well in Clinton County, Potter Bank & Trust Co. of Pittsburgh reported today.

The money had been held in the Pittsburgh bank since 1952 while ownership of the well was contested in court actions.

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Committee Urges Standards For State Migrant Labor

Migrant Labor voted here recently to urge legislative adoption of standards for all migrant workers in Pennsylvania similar to those now in force for similar Puerto Rican and Mexican workers.

Secretary of Labor and Industry William L. Batt, Jr., said adoption of such standards "would put us 20 years

the committee, added that migrant labor is concentrated, standards for migrant work- the report showed. ers are now for the most part non-existent, except for hous- the 2,600 Puerto Ricans were ing and health.

Contracts, for Puerto Rican workers, on the other hand, provide for minimum wages, health, transportation insur- ployment Service reports. The ance, workmen's compensation crops included potatoes, vegeinsurance, free and adequate tables, apples, peaches, cherfood and hours of work avail- tee was told able, Batt said. All are carefully spelled out in signed Rican Labor Department repagreements between farm em- resentative, who appeared be-

Similar contracts required by the Mexican government, he added. Contracts covering migrant workers in this county, most of whom

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ers, it was explained, with whom the individual workers then deal in turn.

The importance of the mi grant worker to Pennsylvania's agricultural economy was monstrated in a special report from the State Department of Agriculture, also presented to the committee.

Migrants harvested crops worth '\$11,299,000 during 1956 Batt, who is chairman of in eight of the counties where

A total of 5,555 negroes and employed in these counties. Migrants represented nearly half of the total seasonal labor force, as shown by State Emhousing, and guarantees on ries and grapes, the commit-

ployers in this State and rep- fore the committee, said that resentatives of the Puerto despite contract protections Rican government. migrants from his country still suffered hardships if unable to work due to illness, or when fired by a farm employer. Handicapped by language difficulties, such workers are often left stranded, he said:

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (P)-The Assn. of American Railroads today Three former secret police chiefs reported railroad freight loadings were given stiff jail terms today last week at 675,273 cars, off 38,721 on charges of illegally imprison-

This was the largest drop-off for any non-holiday week in 1957.

Map Of Norway

OSLO, Nov. 17 (P) - The U. S. Army is helping make a complete new map of Norway on a scale of one inch per mile. Kiristian Gleditsch, director of Norwegian Geographical Surveying Authority, said photography construction and reconstruction work will be American and field work will be

Enter Prison

WARSAW, Poland, Nov. 17 (P)-

or 5.4 per cent from the previous ing and torturing their victims. Roman Romkowski, former dep uty minister of public security and boss of the secret police, was sentenced to 15 years. Jozef Rozanski, chief investigator of the notorious secret police office o thought control, got 14 years.

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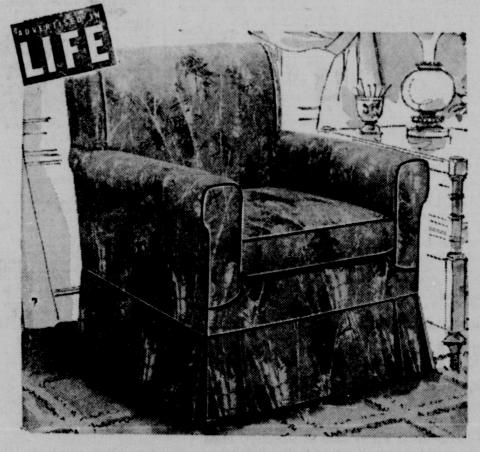
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> ple to have themselves inoculated "had to be neutered because demand was so much greater than tion today announced issuance

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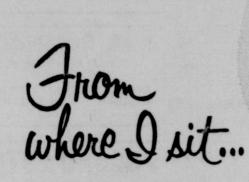
PAINESVILLE, Ohio, Nov. 17 George I. Bloom, Republican services to companies wishing P-FBI agents arrested Allen State chairman, today described to sell to the government. Cop-R. Francis, 16, at his home in as a "brazen political maneuver" les are available, SBA said, Concord Twp. today and charged the action of the executive com- from its Washington headquarhim with aiding the three rob- mittee of the state Brotherhood ters and field offices across the bers who took \$27,000 in a hold- of Railroad Trainmen in endors- country. up of the Andover Bank in And- ing Gov. Leader for the U.S. Advertise in The Daily Record

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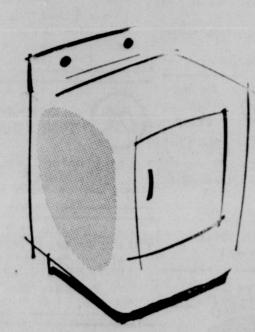
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